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# CHICAGO CAR BILLS NOW LA

# STAKES FRANCE

#### Defers 400 Million Governor signs Chicago transit bills, swift action promised on settlement: bus home rule denied by Supreme ENFORCEMENT Debt Payment.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD. Washington, D. C., June 19.—[Spereleased for improvements. Page 2.

sal.]-Congress recessed for the summer today after approving President society makes plea for medical lib-Hoover's recommendation that the erty. French government be relieved of the Rosenwald fund president makes necessity of paying approximately 400 plea for low priced clinics. Page 3.

million dollars, which is due on Aug.

A condition attached to the action and speed cop. Page 4. senate today. that the French parliament shall Doctors believe food poison took During five hours of hectic debate, ing agreement prior to Aug. 1.

Outside of the adoption of this resois final day. The house discussed the resolution for two hours and then considerable time while a foll call. The senate sandwicked in and his request for aid in enforcement the department of justice. ction on the resolution in the midst squelched. f an all afternoon debate on prohibi-

3. Between Sept. 23 and Oct. 14 the house will meet in perfunctory ses- in New York to praise wares of al-

In the senate a separate surplus war supplies debt. was adopted on the moon of Senator R. B. Howell [Rep., Priest his social dreams imperil amica-Neb. J. declaring that in effect the United States under the Mellon-Berenger agreement canceled the entire H.230,777,000 of the principal and acnumulated interest up to 1925 of the in Cuba; four arrested. Page 1. ade by the French government over ference to put Young plan into effect period of sixty-two years are merely and arrange for evacuation of Rhine he equivalent of annual interest payments of 2.17 per cent on the original

um, the resolution declares. feeling in Great Britain for the United Senator Howell first offered this claration in the form of an amendto the resolution as adopted by Mexico awaits approval buse. Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., peace terms agreed on by Utah], chairman of the finance com- envoys and President Gil. tee, who was in charge of the leg- Not a murderer escaped the Lonon, announced that he had no don police in 1928, annual repor on to the Howell amendment shows. nuch as it merely stated facts. While it was being discussed word Hottest June 19 in came that the house had taken final 92; California suffers. ment. Adoption of the Howell ment thus would have meant congress by next census. failure of the entire resolution and at the request of Senator Smoot. Senator Howell withdrew it and offered it as an independent senate resolution. The Republican leaders of stains.

U. S. Pays for France. enator Howell asserted that his urpose was to serve notice to the ch people that the charge that ed States has been a Shybok in the collection of its debts

"The facts ought to be known," it Synator Howell, "that France is at paying us enough to pay the inst which the American people are lying on the equivalent amount of The deficit is about \$87,000, and 12 to 6. debt is still costing us money trimming Red Sox, 13 to 2, and Tigers and will continue to cost us money

he total of the twelve debts is nearly Mrs. C. N. Wheeler defeats Mrs. hem altogether, we canceled twelve parks golf. fillion dollars and received only about I per cent interest on the total for years. The average cost of money the treasury today is about four per ent and the last certificates of inness issued carry 5% per cent." Funded in 62 Years.

Under the terms of the Mellon-Bernger agreement the 400 million dolirs which is due on Aug. 1 for surin traffic lanes. plus war supplies sold to France after the war is absorbed as part of the Wall street market kettle. intire debt which is funded over a period of 62 years. The resolution ap-Chicago list. proved today postpones the maturity of the 400 million dollars until not later than May 1, 1930, provided the French parliament ratifies within w estimate and prices rise. Page 30. ix weeks. It is understood parliament preparing to take this action. extension until May 1, 1930, 1

congress opportunity to ratify Mellon-Berenger agreement. The was at one time passed by the bear, but was held up in the senate French action. If congress ratify the French government ed to pay the 400 mil

# CONGRESS GOES Senate Rebels at Dry Slaughter Robber Blames ENTIRE TRANSIT

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

mother ill.

PROHIBITION.

WASHINGTON.

DOMESTIC.

Michigan likely to gain 5

Federal church council

heat Indians in abbreviated struggle.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wheat crop in southwest seen be-

Average not paid circulation of

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Scrutator sees waterways as suc

Stock prices are boiled

Arrival of buyers.

Want Advinder.

Coolidge writes.

splits Baptists.

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Friar Rock at 39

ington Park race.

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PLAN TO HELP

Lawyer accused of robbery in identity tangle; frame-up charged. Page L.

#### South park commissioners win suit copeland Asks Law to Stop Killings. New president of Chicago Medical

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., June 19 .- [Spe-Double fines revealed in inquiry cial.]-Indignation against prohibition in connection with its purchase of into activities of York Center justice killings reached new high levels in the

ntify the Mellon-Berenger debt fund- lives of three children; father and senatorial critics of the administra-Page 15. tion's "hair trigger" enforcement poli-Council subcommittee discusses new cles roundly denounced the killing of on, congress accomplished little on telephone franchise. Page 19. innocent citizens, causing such a Obituaries, death notices. Page 18. furor that Republican leaders abandoned an attempt to pass the Senate rebels at prohibition killings; Jones resolution paving the way for morum was being rounded up for a Hoover criticized in five hour debate transfer of prohibition enforcement to

Page 1. An attempt on the part of senate Customs agent charged with killing wets to amend the Jones resolution The senate will return on Aug. 19 Virkula is held for grand jury to provide for a congressional airing b commence debate on the tariff bill, which the finance committee is ex.

Page 6. of the prohibition shootings situation was directly responsible for the deted to have ready to report. The willingness to cooperate with U. S. in cision to delay voting on the measure cooperate will extend until Sept.

Arrive on booze runners. Page 7. until the senate reconvenes late in Wealthy business men take stand August.

#### Hoover's Request Refused.

ons twice a week under a resolution leged head of booze ring. Page 7. The Jones resolution provides for proved by the house today on the Boose runners open fire on customs appointment of a joint committee of cory that the tariff will not be boat in Detroit river and disable it six to study the question of the reorady to go to conference before the in running fight. Page 8. ganization and centralization of prohibition enforcement. Its enactment Begrudge Debt Settlement.

Considerable hostility toward the after exempting France from its Aug. Hoover in a message detailing the border rum Congress recesses for the summer was specially requested by President Page 1. patrols.

Virginia congressman warns De to act on the Jones resolution today, reansfer of prohibition activities to Priest his social dreams imperil amicativities and priest his social dreams imperil ble relations of races in south. Page 13. nitely postponed. The President had AT JACKSON PARK, asked for appointment of the committee at once, so legislative action could be expedited when congress meets for France and Germany agree on conthe winter session.

which began at 12 o'clock, President son park lagoon from the ledge of a Hoover was criticized for submerging bridge on which he was seeking a bet-Dawes speech stirs sudden popular the prohibition problem in the law en forcement commission, four senator: Fred Stebbins and his coast guard attacked prohibition killings as mur. crew reached the spot in answer to a Page 5.

condemned the killing of Jacob D. Hottest June 19 in New York; it's Hanson, Niagara Falls victim of coast Page 4. guard patrolmen, set off the initial seats in fireworks in a two hour speech in Page 12. which he denounced recent dry slav-Dr. Snook denies he killed co-ed, but ings as outrageous and appealed to spots on his car prove to be blood the senate to enact a remedy.

The height of the excitement Jouett Shouse finds political situa. when Senator Harry B. Hawes [Dem., tion cheering to democracy. Page 13. Mo.] bitterly denounced the use of shot-Channel tragedy revives controversy guns in prohibition enforcement and offered an amendment to the Jones over comparative safety of single motor on multimotored planes. Page 17. resolution providing for an investigaor on multimotored planes. Page 17. tion of all dry enforcement lawlessness Burden of presidency appalling, and the publication of a report on the Page 18. problem killed by dry officials.

Page 20. "A new type of crime has developed in this country since passage of The Cubs win a double header from the prohibition law," Hawes asserted. the Cards and take first place. Scores Page 21. dry agents in enforcement of the law. Giants defeat Phils twice, 15 to 14

Deer Has Better Chance. Page 21. "These men have sawed off shots year. In other words, the Yanks observe Ruth's return by guns to shoot innocent citizens, when everybody knows that a sportsman won't even shoot a deer with buckhroughout the sixty-two years. 8 to 3.

"The French debt agreement conThe St. Louis Browns defeat the lution if it is amended to investigate Page 23. dry killings.

"I say that it is a crime for a pro-Page 23. tires, whether he uses a riot gun or a pistol. Any man who would fire at a tire while a car is moving is too stupid and arrogant to be a federal officer.

AND KILLS BOY, 3

Shipper Tells His Story.

Three year old Leonard Anzalone died in the county hospital early this stupid and arrogant to be a federal officer. waive billions of dollars. Taking O. C. Horne, defending champion, in hibition agent to shoot at automobile wins Wash a pistol. Any man who would fire

As debate on the Hawes amend-Selected issues buck weak trend of Page 26. ment continued, senate leaders re-Page 30. alized the impossibility of passing the resolution without at the same time opening up the scope of the inquiry. Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], majority leader, finally leade

WE APPROACH THE NEW CONFERENCE WITH HOPE AT THE HELM AND EXPERIENCE AT THE CHART



# DIVERSEY BEACH

Walter Kennedy, 17 years old, 1371 East 70th street, was drowned early During progress of the debate, last night when he fell into the Jack ter position for fishing. When Capt.

to return home Tuesday night after spending the afternoon at the beach.

#### **RECOVER \$18,000** STOLEN SILK ON the high lights. TELEGRAM CLEW

Twelve cases of stolen silk, valued at \$18,000, were recovered by police number of men, women, and children yesterday through tracing of a telegram dispatched by Abraham Lava 832 Windsor avenue, to Grand Rapids, Mich., offering to dispose of the goods at a low price. Lava was questioned "These are the abuses committed by Lieut. William Cusack and finally led the detectives to a junk shop at found in a loft. It had been stolen a squad of detectives was to proc Feb. 15 by four bandits who held up John Dizlila, a truck driver for T. Captain and crew.

When the detectives approached the Buettner, 315 West Adams street.

#### MOTHER, TESTING AND KILLS BOY, 3 soon as he boarded the yacht.

EDITORIALS.

Anglo-American Naval Accord; The
Law of the Gun; Through Streets and
No Parking; A Pleasant Outing for the
Commercial Club.

Stupid and arrogant to be a federal officer.

"No civilized nation, except in the very extremities of war, would allow the use of buckshot in arred conflict.

Arthington street. The mother, Mrs. Jeanette Anzalone, 2818 of a quick trip from the Almendares river to Florida and back and how the fooled the slow moving coast guard the use of buckshot in arred conflict. Page 14. A man would be ashamed to shoot a police that she was examining a He added details of his landing dog with buckshot, yet we find gov- revolver belonging to her husband and cargo of human freight and boose as success

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down in Page 25.
Jones Resolution Dropped.

to fire at automobile tires, and in that way place innocent lives in jeopardy."

Jones Resolution Dropped.

trend of As debate on the Hawes amend.

#### Child in Path of Auto, U. S. Girl Dies in Crash

[Chicago Tribune Press Service,] INNSBRUCK, Austria, June 19. asked Senators Jones to withdraw his resolution until the 19th of August, when he promised a vote would be taken. This was done.

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#### MILKMAN SAVES of 12 Aliens FOUR FROM BOMB on Smuggler milkman early this morning probably saved the family of Peter Blanco, 1374

Presence of mind of a Gary, Ind.,

Harrison street, in that city, from

death or injury, when a bomb was ex-

ploded at the front entrance of their

home saw the sputtering fuse, rang a

According to the Gary police Bianco

tornado swept on into the adjoining town of Blue Springs, on the north,

lamaging a number of homes. No one

was killed or injured, so far as could

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929.

se, 5:14; sunset, 8:28. Moon rises

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

#### BY DEAN SANBORN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, June 19.-Rivaling stotacked prohibition killings as murby pope of
by Vatican
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Copeland Starts Fireworks.

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Senator Royal S. Copeland [Dem.,
N. Y.], who a year ago vigorously
Condemned the killing of Jacob D.

Attacked prohibition killings as murder and dry spokesmen defended adsummons from Eldon Wimmer, 17
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whose cruelties and two children, then hurrice dawy. The bomb exploded just as
full pages of bloody history, the arrest
to the same the sputtering fuse, rang a
bell and vyelled a warning to Blanco,
he said. "There is a peculiar angle there."
bell and vyelled a warning to Bianco
hell and yelled a wa 1532 Newport avenue, who was escape Monday when ordered by secret drowned on Tuesday at the Diversey police to halt, has uncovered a lurid parkway beach. Search for the boy story of crime. Contraband liquor began early yesterday when he failed smuggling of aliens into the United States and the probable assas of eleven aliens and a stool pigeon of the Havana police on the high sea and the disposal of their bodies in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico within the last forty-eight hours are

> Stool Pigeon Goes Abroad. Jose Maria Diaz, a stool pigeon for the police, informed Maj. Trujillo, Delirio was preparing to sail Monday and a quantity of liquor, to be landed

Maj. Trujillo gave the man \$400 to marked bills to pay his passage to the United States as a supposed smug-1065 Frank street, where the silk was aboard with the understanding that to the place of sailing and arrest the

took alarm and put to sea at full and regardless of a shower of bullets A PISTOL, SHOOTS | and regardless of a shower of bullets.

a great service in so doing to he is helping to rid the island of the objectionable element.

With regard to rum running, he per-

# E. Blackwood, freed yesterday on bond under three charges of robbery with a gun, insisted in his home last night

that he is either the victim of ar amazing case of mistaken identity or of a deliberate frameup. Black-wood said he was inclined to the Settlement Action Is frameup theory, but he was unable to fix the responsibility, or to ascribe a Blackwood, who is 50 years old lives at 7521 East End avenue with his wife and 6 year old daughter,

Lenore. He has held public and semipublic positions for years and has borne a good reputation. Before entering the state's attorney's office he was secretary of the Civil Service Re-

#### Identified as Bandit.

ony court yesterday by Frederick page 2. Froemke, 1709 West 59th street, and two other alleged robbery victims as the leader of three bandits who held them up in Froemke's real estate office on April 5 and robbed them of a diain cash and a number of checks. State's Attorney Swanson, who local transit problem.

roborated by George Zajac, 1317 West ment under local control. Chicago avenue, one of his employes. The governor announced his deci-

and Frank L. Zinger, 140 West 73d sion at his afternoon press conferstreet, a customer in his office, Judge ence today, giving out a typewritten make a thorough investigation of all tion. angles of the case and set a further hearing for June 28.

State's Attorney Swanson expressed concluding paragraphs. imself as dissatisfied with the proce- The legislative program thus dure followed in the case from the beginning. Blackwood, it was revealed, was arrested Tuesday morning in the city hall when Froemke happened to cause of a typographical omission. QUICK ACTION OF dure followed in the case from the besee him and pointed him out to a Fortunately for the advocates of the policeman. He was taken to Chicago program, this bill had been duplice

> lowed to communicate with his worried family. censed at the treatment Blackwood reported he received.

home. The milkman in passing the

quaintance of twenty years with the accused man, declared the story of the charges against him is incredible. The state's attorney's investigation, it was said, will include an examination of Froemke's affiliations, political or otherwise, and a careful study of the influences or agencies that might ful consideration of the administration. In the general state of the careful and help-ful consideration of the administration. the influences or agencies that might have been affected by Blackwood's work on reassessment and tax fixing.

"On Dec. 6, last, Judge.

#### Rejects Gift of \$265,000

A special committee representing of the surface lines companies, members of the First Methodist Episopolited a committee of prominent copal church of Evanston last night voted to reject a gift of \$265,000. An anonymous donor made the gift recently on condition that the church's site be moved from the present site at Church street and Hinman avenue. Unable to find another suitable site before June 30, the limit set, the com-

#### Atlantic Flyer's Wife

Sails to Join Him in Paris New York, June 20 (Thursday.)—(P) and were indersed by pra Mrs. Jean Assolant, wife of the pilot of the Yellow Bird, trans-Atlantic airplane, salled early this morning on the lie de France to join her husband in Paris. Others on board the liner as it salled were Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and Princess Cantacusens, and Marketing of Con. Grant Cantacusens, and Marketing of Con. Grant Cantacusens, which houses of the second by practically unanimous vote—only one vote by recorded against them.

"They were agreed to by the committee the local transportation committee.

#### 77 1 1 1 2 Killed, 15 Overcome by

El Paso, Tex., June 19—[U. P.]—
Two children were killed and at least 15 other persons were overcome by gas fumes tonight in a small community near two hig oil refineries five miles east of here. A number of animals also were killed. The gas is believed to have been hydrogen suiphile.

# Identity Tangle PROGRAM WINS

# Put Up to City.

#### Speed Car Settlement

yesterday by James Simpson, Ald, Joseph McDonough, and other leaders in drafting a car settlement in accordance with the enabling legislation before Judge Edgar Jonas in the Fel-

#### BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Springfield, Ill., June 18.-[Special.] -Gov, Louis L. Emmerson today did mond ring, several hundred dollars his part toward giving the city of Chicago its opportunity to solve its

placed Blackwood on his staff last! He affixed his signature, as had March, was in court to express faith been forecast, to eight bills passed n his assistant and to cast his opin- by the general assembly before it ion in support of the frameup theory. quit work eleven days ago which And the presiding judge, as the testi-mony began, recalled Blackwood's last appearance in his court, two weeks about a consolidation of its surface. ago, when he prosecuted two men who elevated and bus lines, merging the had taken money to obtain reductions combination with a system of subn taxes.

After hearing Froemke's story, cordated interests to finance the develop-

"Plainly My Duty to Sign." "I feel that it is plainly my duty

Lawn station, he asserted, and held in house bill 484, fathered by Tomas there until 9 p. m. before he was al. Deuther of the Northwest Side Com-

tion of the cities and villages act.

# a wish that the statement he had pre-

Tornado Strikes Nebraska

Town; No Deaths Reported
Beatrice, Neb., June 20 (Thursday.)—

(P)—A tornado struck at Wymore, Neb., ten miles south of here, early today, destroying at least five homes over an area of about five blocks. The sustainate of twenty years with the tornado swept on into the additions.

Tells Story of Robbery.

Froemke said Blackwood came into his office and began talking about a golf club membership. Then he suddenly produced a revolver and said:

"Give me that ring." Taking the ring and other loot, he fied. Froemke said be never saw any of the bandits again until he noticed Blackwood in the city hall corridor.

First Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup, who claims an acquaintance of twenty years with the accused man, declared the story of such an agreement, I premeters to pared on this subject be published. The statement he had prepared on this subject be published. The statement follows:

"In my campaign for nomination and election I stated that the Chicago traction situation was clearly a local issue and that the people of the city and the traction companies should reach an agreement upon the required enabling legislation before asking the legislature for assistance. In the event of such an agreement, I premeters in the statement he had prepared on this subject be published. The statement follows:

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Approved by City Council. "The six agreed bills were drafted

Gas in Oil Refinery Town by the other parties at in

OWN BY MAP.

abmitted to a vote of the people effore becoming effective. The bills to not in themselves settle the tracking of the council has subject—it is held that the city has neither the power to prohibit nor to regulate the operation of buses on its proved the action of the council.

"For many years the ideal of those who have made a study of local transportation in Chicago has been unification of surface and rapid transit facilities of surface and rapid transit facilities of surface and rapid transit facilities of the city's control over the status of the city shall have a 7 cent fare the status of the city's control over the case was sent back to the commission with instructions that the city has subject—it is held that the city has neither the power to prohibit nor to regulate the operation of buses on its is a battle on whether some sections of the city shall have a 7 cent fare, a 10 cent fare, or a 17 cent fare the city's control over the city has neither the power to prohibit nor to regulate the operation of buses on its is a battle on whether some sections of the city has neither the city has n

It is the belief of the citizens way in any of the local author

also to regulate operation, rates, and service and the right of purchase by the city, should that be desired, is protected. That authority, properly used, should be of the greatest value in providing for future growth of the metropolis and in giving the people improved transportation facilities at reduced costs.

"In the arguments of those who request the vetoing of the bills, no new facts have been presented which had"

ts have been presented which had not been presented which had not been fully considered by the general assembly prior to their passage. No good reason has been offered for setting aside the judgment of the city council of Chicago and the two houses of the general assembly.

"It is now up to the city council to show its appreciation of the act of the governor and the general assembly the complex of the general assembly. It has been pleaded for years that we should start work immediately. It has been pleaded for years that we have not had sufficient power to secure the sort of local transportation the

city needs. That reason has been wiped out. Every expert who has ad-"House bill 513 is vetoed because ent it made in the cities and villages act is accomplished by Senator bill 484, which has been

vised the city has said that we could not obtain the best possible transporta-tion without a consolidation of the Elevated roads and the surface lines senator signed."

That paragraph of the governor's statement beginning "The measures are properly safeguarded," and referring to the referendum requirements in connection with a consolidation ordinance, were heavily underscoped in which will get them credit on a reaso able basis. They can get the cas

he copies given to the press.

During the press conference Gov.

Emmerson indicated that tomorrow he will pass on two other legislative acts will pass on two other legislative acts have no reason to stall, sidestep back up. with which to make urgent extension of extreme importance to Chicago— The \$27,000,000 non-referendum bill of cago sanitary district and the cuse for letting the companies get away with procrastination. The city can compel action within a reasonable increased tax rate for the Chicago Board of Education, which means an Board of Education, which means approximately \$35,000,000 increase in "If these bills mean what I have been led to believe they mean, there is no reason why there should not be fair play on both sides. I want a fair axes during the next two years.

#### PROMISE QUICK ACTION

and square ordinance which will bring an abundance of transportation of the right sort and at a reasonable fare; and that is the only kind of an ordi-nance which will get by, for the people BY OSCAR HEWITT. Immediately upon the announcement yesterday that Gov. Emerson had signed the transit bills, Ald. Joseph McDonough [18th], chairman of the council local transportation committee, said that he would do his best to initiate action at once. He said initiate action at once. He said first session of the committee would probably be devoted to formulating a eting of his con

an of the program, the representatives of the materially companies to be called in later. He

#### Supreme Court Takes Bus Home Rule Away from City

Home rule over motor buses was Motor Coach company to occupy Chitaken from Chicago yesterday by a decision of the state Supreme court.

portation in Chicago has/been unincation of surface and rapid transit facilities with subways in the congested area, on the basis of a unit fare with transfer privileges.

All Authority Provided.

"It is the belief of the citizens' way" in any city without the consent

committee and members of the city council that these bills give the city all the authority it needs to work out an adequate unification plan, which will provide the most comprehensive and economic transportation system of any large city in the world.

"Under their terms the city has the power not only to determine the details of the plan of settlement, but also to regulate operation, rates, and service and the right of purphase by brought the contrary ruling and gave of the local transportation committee.

Revert to First Opinion.

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Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein said the city will move for an rehearing on the latest ruling, which favors the bus company. The first opinion of the high court was that the bus company could operate through a certificate from the Illinois commerce commission and without also to regulate operation, rates, and because of the city may not exact component the city may not exact component to the send the city may not exact component to the send the city may not exact component to the city may not exact component to the send the city may not exact component to the send the city may not exact component to the send the city may not exact component to the use of the streets. And, inasmuch as the commerce commission has once ruled that the streets of ironing out the differences become the company has not the right to operate buses beyond its trackage or opinion of the bigs company to the component to the city may not exact component to the send the city may not exact component to the send the city may not exact component to the send the city may not exact components.

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No Excuse for Delay.

"The companies are given the pow

"The city council can have no ex

Plan Program First.

The alderman said that he desired to

At the session just closed the ter-minable permit bill, sponsored by the citizens' committee and indorsed by the city council passed both houses overwhelmingly. The companion bills, permitting the companies to consolidate, increasing the powers of the city to build subways and conferring me rule over transit matters, also re-

ceived large favorable votes. But the legislation has a longer his ory than attaches to the terminable permit crusade. When the 20 year franchise of the surface lines had run about half its term, the companies and city officials decided that a con-solidation of both surface and elevated roads was the best practical way to improve the local transit facilities. The Parsons-Arnold-Ridgeway investigation at that time recommended that course. To accomplish that end, it was proposed to have a consolidation under a trustee system and an ordinance on

that policy was submitted to the vot-ers for approval in 1918. It was de-Dever Ordinance Defeated.

Then started the crusade for a corporate consolidation of the transit companies, to which merged company should be given a terminable permit. The public regulatory control was to be vested in a socal utility commission. That scheme did not really get started, although discussed and kicked about for a long time, until last autumn. The aldermen decided that they wanted an ordinance before asking for evading legislation to make

about for a long time, until last autumn. The aldermen decided that they wanted an ordinance before asking for evading legislation to make it effective. The companies wanted the enabling legislation first, but pretended to discuss an ordinance with the aldermen until it looked like that the aldermen until it looked like that the legislature convened was insufficient in which to

Wilkerson Group to Re No Power Over Streets.

As the matter stood last night, and James H. Wilkerson of the U. S. disunless the Supreme court again re-verses itself, the commerce commis-sion has sole jurisdiction over bus

committee consisting of James Simpson, Col. A. A. Sprague, Joseph R. Noel, John J. Carroll and Charles M.

merson suggested an eighth.

The Citizens' committee has asserted that these bills give the companies all the power they need and the city more authority than it had previously requested. How the power will be utilized is the second chapter

#### **BISHOP CANNON** A STOCK PLAYER

WHO LOST OUT New York, June 19.—[Special.]— Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, leader of the dry Democrats who fought against Gov. Smith last fall, prohibition circles, was a modest plunger in the stock market, according to the books of the alleged bank-rupt bucket shop of Kable & Co., here.

it was revealed today. Aug. 14, 1927, and April 30, 1928, Bishop Cannon ran \$2,500 in cash up to \$11,356, but in the crash of the firm 15 months ago he lost both the money that he had put in and the profits. The bishop has laid no complaint before United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle and has made no claims against the bankrupt firm. The clergyman's biggest day on the market, according to the books, was Apri 10, 1928, on which he sold \$75,078

1.000 Bankers to Attend

Aurora Convention Today More than 1,000 bankers will attend Illinois Bankers' association, which opens today at Aurora. Exhaustive discussion of the federal branch banking law and a proposed amendmen

That next serious effort was the to the state constitution which would Dever ordinance of 1925. That was nominally municipal ownership with be holdings and a lowering of assessan operating control in the hands of men selected by public officials. That the meeting.

# WINS SUIT OVER

# for Improvements.

day won an election contest suit that Judge Sullivan. has tied up \$15,500,000 voted on three Hearings on the

gotiate for the sale of the bonds or the entering of the decree next week and the third, \$7,500,000, for

The issues were attacked in a tax-payers' suit brought July 7, 1928, by Attorney Hayes McKinney in the names of ten taxpayers. Five of these

nominal petitioners testined under cross-examination that they had not voted on the propositions at the polls, although their names were used to block the improvements. The petition-ers alleged that a recount would dis-close a variance of 17,000 votes from the canvass figures, and charged

The recount showed majorities of 10,736, 4,324, and 8,781, respectively on the propositions. Attorney McKinney challenged 4,849 straight "Yes" bal-

the board's attorney to draw up a decree based on the court's revision of the recount figures.

The ruling gives the south park board power to use the proceeds of the bonds in its improvements, some

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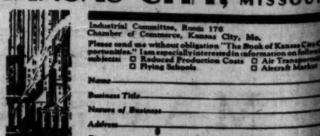
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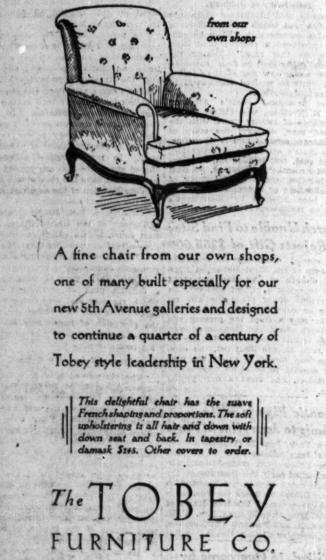
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# DOCTORS' CHIEF **SOUNDS CALL FOR** MEDICAL LIBERTY

Raps Corporate Medicine and Law's Restraints.

go Medical society will reof corporate practice of medi-pr. Charles B. Reed declared cina pr. Charles B. Reed declared at the annual dinner last might at which he was installed president of the society for 1929-1930. The government may dictate what a man hall or shall not drink, Dr. Reed declared, but physicians will fight against any move to "deprive an asserian citizen of any voice in declared that the society and not altered its attitude upon the equision of Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, homes physician, from membership because of his connection with an estitute which advertises. He insisted that the high or low cost of ill-

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Sees Law Limiting Tastes.

Times are in flux," the new presitold his fellow physicians at the ing in the Medical and Dental building. "Forms, fashions and building. "Forms, fashions and by are changing day by day, Alto, the state has decreed what dector shall prescribe and what patient may drink. It has ded our people of the right to select Hquid taken-in because a cercentingent have stronger desires seaker inhibitions or a different than others.

The charge has been made, for example, that the Chicago Medical society disciplined a wealthy member because this untiring efforts to reduce the high cost of illness ware lunwel.

Chicago Medical Society Honors Outgoing President



Left to right: Dr. N. S. Davis III., secretary elect; Dr. Frank R. Morton, retiring president; Dr. F. O. Fredrickson, president of the Illinois State Medical society, who presented Dr. Morton with platinum wrist watch; Dr. Charles B. Reed, president, 1929-1930; Dr. James H. Hutton, president elect for 1930-31.

[H. A. Aiwell Photo.]

ings were flouted.

"The affair came to an issue. It was a responsibility belonging solely to the medical profession which stands on the result with a free conscience before all the world. The high or low cost of illness was no part of the agitation. This charge was in the ministers of a kindly agor and a compassionate Christ wild lead in the persecution of their ther who errs through infirmity if of the culprit who offends within. Trying to Cut Cost, He Says.

"It's simply a matter of waiting," he stated. "If the company persists in exacting this extra charge of \$6 per year for listings in the red book, we intend to stand by our resolution to boycott the thing. We take the position that each physician pays plenty for his telephone service and is entitled to free listing, even the facts and make the amputation of the defendant as painless as possible."

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"Something is seriously wrong
with America when the richest country in the world has the largest number only to those physicians and dentists
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only to those physicians and dentists is corporate practice of medicine stanger hovering over the medical minor, the physician asserted. He red to the Public Health Institute temonstrating the "unfairness and liciency" of such corporations. The ethics of the medical profest declare for equal opportunity and lity of conduct between members of our ternity; but corporations are not railing by any canno of practice.

The new charge is made to apply only to those physicians and dentists using a switchboard, only one of whom would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year. It would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year. It would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year. It would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year. It would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year. It would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year. It would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year. It would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year. It would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year. It would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year. It would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year. It would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year. It would be listed free in the red book; the others being charged \$6 per year.

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#### DOCTORS STAND PAT TALKING PICTURE IN FIGHT FOR FREE RED BOOK' LISTING Omaha, Neb., June 19.—(A)—The

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showing of talking pictures of a cou-

siding in the Court of Domestic Relations, and the Rev. Frank G. Smith

of the First Central Congregational

Their opinion was forthcoming today

"They are taking a step in the right think such a custom would save the entire institution of marriage. It

would iron out a lot of wrinkles, and make folks take marriage more se-

riously. The pictures should be shown when a rift appears in domestic life."

when it was announced couples were having motion pictures taken of their

church, both of Omaha,

cause his untiring efforts to reduce the high cost of illness were unwell-come and obnoxious to his fellows," he continued. "It is well known that the member in question [Dr. Schmidt] was repeatedly warned during seven years that his fiagrant violations of the "Red Book" telephone director, was indicated yesterday by Dr. Frank L. Rector, executive secretary of the Chicago Medical society. "It's simply a matter of waiting," he stated. "If the company persists in exacting this extra charge of \$6.

Inquiry developed that the method of handling their telephone service through a switchboard with several trunk lines is not a particularly economical one for physicians with any

### Rosenwald Fund Head Defends Cheap Clinics as Necessity

Atlantic City, N. J., June 19.—[Special.]—Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, told members of the American Hospital association at a meeting tonight that American hospitals and clinics must immediately consider the case of the patient of moderate means. In a frank speech, which was illuminative of the Rosenwald Fund's attitude towards the question of low cost clinics, Mr. Embree said that paid advertising of such clinics might be necessary.

Referring to the recent expulsion of Dr. Louis E. Schmidt from the Chicago Medical society for an indirect connection with the Public Health institute of Chicago, which advertises, Mr. Embree said "it is hard to reconcile the formal charges entered against this eminent physician with the heat shown by the society in ejecting him."

Says Times Change Codes.

Mr. Embree went even further in commenting upon the Hippocratic oath which has been quoted by physicians who assest that medical sayrice must want that the medical sayrice must want that the medical sayrice must want tha

commenting upon the Hippocratic oath which has been quoted by physicians who assert that medical service must

not be made cooperative. "This oath, emphasizing service rather than private gain and safeguarding the privacy of the relation between physician and patient, has en a bulwark of medical ethics," he one age can be treated as inviolable in a new age under new conditions. No physician would feel justified today in practicing medicine on the basis of the inadequate scientific knowledge of Hippocrates' time."

The "toward has inviolable in plainly of dangers to health; hospitals and clinics must be free to inform the public plainly of dangers to health; hospitals and clinics must be free to inform the public plainly of dangers to health; hospitals and clinics must be free to inform the public plainly of dangers to health; hospitals and clinics must be free to inform the public plainly of dangers to health; hospitals and clinics must be free to inform the public plainly of dangers to health; hospitals and clinics must be free to inform the public plainly of dangers to health; hospitals and clinics must be free to spread knowledge—by paid advertising if necessary—of facilities for adequate medical service.

"Likewise hospital authorities must

Middle Class Overlooked, He Says.

Cooperative Effort Urged. "Medical practice should retain the individual skill and interest of the remarked. "But no code adopted in ties must be free to inform the public

OF WEDDINGS TO
which strike the citizen of average means when sickness enters his family must be modified, he asserted.

The "terrific financial blows" recognize the importance in modern society of the health and welfare of the man of moderate means—the man ily must be modified, he asserted. too poor to give charity and too proud to receive it. Hospitals and clinics "Our provisions today for the sick of their charity; they should feel inshowing of talking pictures of a cou-ple's wedding ceremony is advocated as an antidote for domestic strife by District Judge Herbert Rhoades, pre-

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# **DOUBLE FINES IN** TRAFFIC CASES BARED BY QUIZ

#### Examine York Center Justice's Records.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

ffice yesterday that the so-called revenue center" was no misnomer. "revenue center" was no misnomer. The docket, cash book, arrest book and receipt book of Justice Holz and his outside man. Motorcycle Cop Harvey Kinney, indicated that in this obscure crossroads on state highway 6 pear Wheaton has been ground out a volume of business that would make a Chicago speed court envious.

"For awhile Constable Kinney and one of the state men seemed to be running a pinch contest," Sheriff Hattendorf said. "One day in particular he reported a tie, seven to seven."

Berrell said there would be no wage increase for either the tank wagon drivers or the station employés. He said there would be no wage increase for either the tank wagon drivers or the station employés. He said there would be no wage increase for either the tank wagon drivers or the station employés. He said there would be no wage increase for either the tank wagon drivers or the station employés. He said the oil companies wanted to lower the wages of the station employés \$10.

The latter now get \$145 a month and a commission on sales of gasoline and greases.

Scribed from Holz's records was "Speeding and no light; two fines." Constable Kinney, whose gun work on an Iowa tourist lost him his job

Constable Kinney, whose gun work on an Iowa tourist lost him his job in Du Page county a couple of years when the records were brought before him yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Cordon Leonard, the officer was trailed from the sheriff's force he by Holz and Kinney who asserted that they were going to keep an eye on proceedings and see that no "akull-wereary was going on."

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Other nearby spots, including one in the greater city, Flushing, had hotter weather. Flushing reached the high point for the east, 95 degrees, a cool wind blowing.

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#### **FILLING STATION AND GAS TANK MEN RATIFY** 3 YEAR CONTRACT

Station Employes and Tank Wagon Drivers' union met in union headquarvoted to ratify a three year agreement with the large oil companies. This contract had been negotiated earlier in the day by Patrick Berrell of the Truck Drivers' union, who is also an official of the tank and filling station

employés organisations.

Terms of the new agreements provide a one week vacation period for the tank drivers this year and one or two weeks each year thereafter until 1932. This concession was not given to the 1,500 filling station employés. Berrell said there would be no wage increase for either the tank wagon

tain it on the theory that "findings is keepings." At the time he took possosion of it the car had Colorado license tags. Yesterday the Dodge roadster had only one tag on it and that at the rear. It was number 855-743 and the record shows that number was issued to Nellie Kinney

Constable Kinney, it was revealed by questions from State's Attorney Reed, has destroyed all arrest books covering past performances.

Imposes Two Fines.

Preliminary scrutiny of the rece of Justice Holz, which were volumin-ous and covered a period as far back as Jan. 1, 1928, indicated a general practice by the court of imposing two fines on one complaint. Although the weather bureau's annals for the names of victims were present in large date. It was the seventh day of an numbers, the addresses apparently were forgotten when the entries were

were among the double charges on perful of rain over the city. Then it which two fines were imposed. In climbed again, but some relief is expected tomorrow. legitimate courts the "reckless driving" charge covers speeding, if any, though the law does not prohibit speeding as such.

Thus far disclosed in the investing to escape from the suitry weather, drowned in the metropolitan area and in the greater city there were thirteen prostrations. Total deaths for the seven days, reached nine.

Los Angeles.

MERCURY AT 92

And California Suffers.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19.—[Special.] — Southern California's hottest June in years sent the thermometer on a rampage. The government forecaster recorded the heat as " a little over 98." Unofficial reading varied from 100 to 104 in different sections of the city. The hottest previous June was 102 in 1917. The sultry wave engulfed southern California with temperatures from 120 in the desert region to 100 degrees at Anaheim.

Four Drown in Indiana. California Suffers; 98 in New York's temperature again rose to record breaking heights today when it reached 92 degrees, the highest in

unprecedented heat wave. The mercury wavered late in the afternoon when black clouds sprinkled a dip-

> PLEASANT IN CHICAGO. With the east and most of the mid-dle west suffering from sweltering temperatures, Chicago yesterday ex-perienced mild June weather. The

skies were fair and the temperature did not rise above 80 degrees all day.

#### GRAND JURY ON SWINDLE CHARGE

when peratures from 120 in the desert region to 100 degrees at Anaheim.

Four Drown in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 19.—[Special.—High temperatures throughout Indiana today caused five deaths. Grace McGowan, 13, and her sister, Fanny, 9, drowned in the Wabash river at Taylorsville; John Jenkin, 17, drowned at Bedford, and Robert Bailey, 18, drowned in Eagle Creek here.

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optimistic Aristide Briand, foreign minister, at Madrid, many cordialities had been ex-d on the subject of evacuation the Rhineland and the large out-best it the great conference to liqui-lits with problems were sketched, justice Streetmann, foreign minister Germany, came to Paris today to order with a man who, like him-sel, is one of the realists in twentieth ary politics, Raymond Poincare, nier of France.

it was quite properly M. Briand to gave the German foreign mina superb luncheon served on as gold china service in the Quai banqueting hall, with all the And it was quite characterist M Poincare arrived in time for nk, by the way—actually to do the

Agree on Parley of Powers. M. Briand at Madrid could only atest secrecy was maintained Herr Stresemann will be the first onvey the results to his own govnt this much is evident.

reparations plans in motion by M. Marin, who today is one of the try to iron out the batch of fiercest opponents to ratification.

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of the chamber. He urged rati-on of the Mellon-Berenger and aux-Churchill debt accords.

leaked out to show that an difference if the debt has moral founproblem by what had just between the two statesmen

ions that the great liquidation erence would be called soon so o enable the chamber of deputies the reichstag to ratify the Young in good time for it to go into

Her \$250,000 Suit on Trial



MISS ANN LIVINGSTON.

Hoover is supposed to have made in

1921 to the effect that it makes no

Belgian Rail Disaster

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

11 Killed, 26 Hurt, in

ise. M. Poincare got down to had a cartload of documents brought talk with had a cartload of documents brought the had a cartl French debts. To the dismay of the anti-ratificationists, he made clear CHANGE OF VENUE IN "BALM" SUIT the consent of parliament, and gave Judge Charles S. Miller yesterday

as an instance a report on the subject Franklin S. Hardinge, for a change of venue in the suit of Miss Ann Livingston for \$250,000 heart balm. Miss in July.

K. on U. S. Settlement.

Beginning in July.

as satisfactory a settlement as we Livingston charges breach of promshould have. The United States thinks is eand will exhibit in court the love it is generous, but this is difficult to letters she alleges Hardinge wrote to her. The 61 year old millionaire, head ay at 2:30, walked twenty yards look. If we had to negotiate all over of an oil burner company, was mare chamber of deputies, and there again today, we should come out even ried a few months ago to a girl known ed the "little parliament," in worse, and I take the responsibility only as "Peggy." Miss Livingston ape of eighty members of the for saying that there isn't a politing and her lawyer, Benjamin H. Ehrlich, cian anywhere in the country who were in court and ready to proceed would undertake new negotiations." He quoted a statement President proceedings by his motion.

STRANGLES SELF WITH SKIRT.

DAWES' SPEECH WARMS BRITISH HEARTS FOR U. S.

day, Charles Gates Dawes, was then lieutenant colonel of the engineers in the first contingent of American troops to land in England.

Today Gen. Dawes' pipe and Gen. Dawes' smile were pictured in every newspaper, and stories of him printed and told everywhere. Last night's speech at the Pilgrim's society was unanimously pronounced by the press to be excellent. Every paper in Great Britain, irrespective of politics, praises it and hopes that Gen. Dawes and Prime Minister MacDonald will suc-ceed not only in lifting the burden of rmaments from the necks of the taxpayers, but in restoring real friendlibetween Great Britain and Amer-

Want New Parley to Succeed.

Two points were stressed in Gen. Dawes' speech last night. One was the reference to America's tremendo commitments for armaments and a hint of the President's power to sus-pend expenditure if he is convinced of a reasonable chance of the other nations agreeing to disarm or reduce

The other was Gen. Dawes' opinion of the place of experts in international negotiations. It is almost an article of faith with the British public that Judge Charles S. Miller yesterday the Geneva conference failed because the British and American experts reby John A. Bussian, attorney for fused the slightest compromise with each other, and the British are determined that this will not happen again. They are in full agreement with Gen. Dawes that the place of the admiral is in the anteroom from where he can be called to elucidate any technical points which the statesmen wish elucidated-while they do the conferring.

Await Next Step.

Public interest now centers on the next step. Gen. Dawes and Prime Minister MacDonald set the ball rolling by their speeches last night. Now it is expected that the admirals will get busy preparing various naval yardsticks which will then be handed over to the statesmen to be matched against each other and, if possible dation so long as it is actually owed.

"It is actually owed, and there is nothing to do about it but pay," he said with great firmness.

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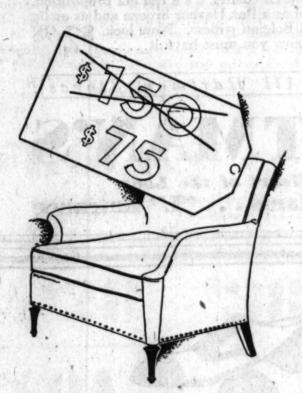
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and Italy are also prepared is unknown.

The method of matching is a subject for speculation. Maybe it will be first in private conversations between individual statesmen, but sooner or later it must be done in public at an international conference.

There is some disposition to believe that it will not be called until after Mr. MacDonald's visit to America.

Ordinarily he would not be able to go before August owing to the seesion of parliament beginning in July, press received the speeches of Ambas.

TOKIO, June 19.—(P)—Japanese officialdom was keenly interested, mostly sympathetically, with the speeches made by Premier MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes last night.

The navy office spokesman was most cautious in discussing the details and expressed the opinion that Ambassador Dawes' "yardstick" might be more difficult to find than civilians believe, but nevertheless reiterated the navy's willingness to cooperate in a renewed attempt for limitation.

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# SENATE REBELS AT DRY KILLINGS:

to condemn the lawlessness of prohi-bition personnel he opens himself up to attack as a dangerous person. I do attack as a dangerous person. I do ahead with plans for presentation in not believe any man should be subject District court. to censure for glancing askance at the

must be found to stop them."

Copeland Waxes Indignant.

Copeland spoke of the large amount of rum that is flowing regularly across the border and asserted some of it is being loaded into boats bound for American shores "apparently with the connivance of Canadian officials."

Then he asserted this flow could not be stopped by guns or by the use of marines.

"There are not men enough," he shouted, his face red with indignation, "or guns enough to stop the liquor flow over the border."

"I am not criticizing enforcement

Brookhart Protests Angrily.

Brookhart leaped to his teet and angrily questioned Copeland's right to refer to prohibition's death list as

murders.

"Some are accidents and some ought to have been killed," asserted Brookhart. "I think the senator from New York could make a better case if he protested against the shooting of the fifty-five prohibition agents who have died in line of duty. Do you approve of these killings by boot-

"Of course, I do not," retorted Sen-stor Copeland. "Does the Senator from Iowa approve of the kfiling of innocent citizens?"

"I don't know of any," Brookhart replied. "No murders by dry agents have been proved in the courts. The murders are in the headlines of the

At this point Senator Millard E. Tyd-ings [Dem., Md.] interrupted to en-lighten the Iowa senator on the matter of dry murders.

"A farmer named Lawrence Wen-

#### VIRKULA'S ALLEGED SLAYER IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY ACTION

THREATENS QUIZ

International Falls, Minn., June 19.

(P)—Emmet J. White, the border customs agent charged with killing Henry Virkula June 8. waived preliming Squeich Hoover Plea for Co-operation.

Co-operation.

Continued from first page.)

Condemn the lawlessness of prohimating definite has been done to the manufacture of second degree murder and was bound over to the District court to await action by the grand jury.

This action, County Attorney David Huriburt explained, will obviate White's appearance for preliminary examination, set for July 2. No plans are being made for a special grand jury to consider the case, the county attorney said. The next regular session will be held in October.

So far as he knew, Huriburt said, nothing definite has been done to

the Iowa senator, "think an officer was justified if he shot me to death" "They will say," Copeland contin

They ordered him to stop. For this miscureanor, the officers shot him dead. These officers took a man's life for selling a bottle of gin."

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Tydings then protested again against allowing agents to shoot at tires. "Day after day," he said, "we hear of innocent persons being slain by dry agents, and the excuse is: 'We were not shooting at the man, but at the tires on the automobile!""

After Tydings and Brookhart had

able class on earth." said Brookhart, by way of reply. "They must be pursued relentlessly. In enforcing prohibition an incident such as Senator Tydings described will occur new and then."

Brookhart's nonchalance aroused Tydings.

"Would you," he said, addressing of these victims are suffering just the

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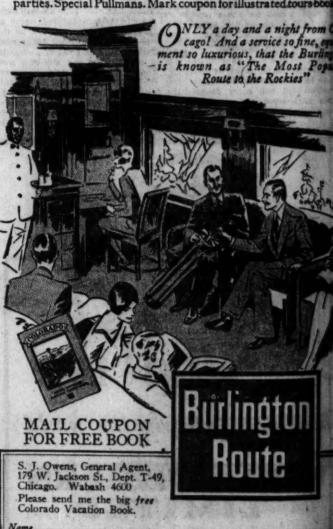
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# WEALTHY BUYERS ROBBED IN OFFICE PRAISE WARES OF N. Y. BOOTLEGGER

Defense Pins Hopes to Quality of Booze.

BY TOM PETTEY.

Tork, June 19.—[Special.]— realthy business men who deded "good stuff" and got it, told it rather shamefacedly today a witness stand in federal court. a at the trial of James M. Mcma, alleged head of a gigantic rum in, alleged head of a gigantic rum is, and the witnesses were the wide-advertised Park avenue group who de their purchases over a telephone

which had been tapped.

In eleventh witness, F. D. Horton,
menger agent of the Munson line, unn's trips to Cuba and the Ba-as, when M. M. Edelstein, attor-for McCunn and his associates, H. Spellman, who are on trial ly with their leader, interrupted

With this startling admission from defendant, the government rested.

dent of the Moran Transportation avenue broker.

pany; John Hughes, a steel man McCunn and his aids,



DR. SIEGFRIED JACKSON.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] "I wish you'd look at my tonsils Admit Deal with Ship Lines.

"We concede," he said, "that Mr.

McCunn had arrangements with three steamship lines whereby he could oblight. The physician did so, "Now GUARD TO KEEP in this office at 2403 Orchard street last night. The physician did so, "Now GUARD TO KEEP in this office at 2403 Orchard street last night. The physician did so, "Now GUARD TO KEEP in the physician did so, "Now Guard To Keep in the physician did so, "Now Guard To Keep in the physician did so, "Now Guard To Keep in the physician did so, "Now Guard To Keep in the physician did so, "Now Guard To Keep in the physician did so, "Now Guard To Keep in the physician did so, "Now Guard To Keep in the physician did so, "Now Guard To Keep in the phys this startling admission from bound and gagged Dr. Jackson, took fense will open tomorrow morn
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the prohibition laws," are making no attempt to deny that liquor was sold.

Mr. Edelstein, their senior counsel, is solng out of his work. going out of his way on every occasion to boast about the quality of the READY TO HELP liquor, wines and cordials sold by his IN BOOZE DRIVE

The defense, it was said, will deny only one thing—that there was a conspiracy. The case will be fought on the rather daring theory that a New York jury knows the difference because t

York jury knows the difference be-tween a bootlegger and a business man who supplied good liquor to the best people in a thoroughly business-like manner.

The business men testified because they had to. None of them appeared to enjoy his time on the stand. Mc-Cunn, who is secretary to Sheriff Charles W. Culkin, watched his cus-tomers squirm, but there was no aptomers squirm, but there was no ap

Liquor Was Splendid.

The testimony of the business men ran along the same groove. That given by Mr. Walsh, a stout, red faced erspiring gentleman, is representa-ive. He ordered liquor by telephone, tive. He ordered liquor by he said under questioning by Robert Watts, assistant U. S. attorney, and paid for it by check. The liquor was partment in the enforcement of the good stuff—splendid liquor—and cost United States customs and prohibition about \$85 a case for Scotch and \$110 laws," said Mayor John C. Lodge of a case for rye. Mr. McCunn was an Detroit. "I hope that the communication old friend. He had known him several ties along the border will do their best years and knew he always would get to help the treasury in the systematic reliable stuff from him. eliable stuff from him.

"You consumed some of the liquor national criminals ag and it was all right?" asked Edelstein of the United States." "I did and it was more than all said Mayor Ira J. Kreger of Wyan-

dotte, "it always has and will con-tinue to cooperate with federal au-

The big business men who under cath praised McCunn's fine liquor were Irving H. Meehan, secretary of "a New York trust company"; James A. Walsh, president of the Brotan Resity company; James H. Ward, said to be an executive of the Bethelaem Side, banker; Walter C. Booth, insursceled company; Eugene F. Moran, and Oscar Cooper Park. "to keep lawlessness out of our province." ment boat. Inspectors jumped down from the government boat onto the

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and exercising their rights on the river, to such discourtesies. Innocent Mayors Answer Appeal people should be able to use their river without being in constant fear for their safety."

River Rouge Will Help. of President.

"The President's request will be received favorably by all good citizens," said Mayor Arnold C. Frutig of River Rouge. "River Rouge policemen have cooperated with federal officers frequently in the rest and cooperated. Detroit, Minn., June 19.—[Special.]

—President Hoover's appeal to citigroups have worked together successtens and officials of towns and cities fully. We can do it again, if we are

hordering on Canada that they help enforce the prohibition law brought asked for aid." replies from officials of border cities "Complete and wholehearted cooperation will be given the federal authorities by the Detroit police de-

Ecorse, said: The Ecorse authorities, chief marshal at the comfort the last eight years, have never refused to aid the federal agents, but have given them every assistance possible in their efforts to enforce the class of 1904 referred to

May McAvoy Asks Permit

"Heretofore, the federal prohibition day for a permit to wed Maurice G. cent statements will end killings for gents have worked on their own in Cleary, Los Angeles investment brok- once and for all." He called attention agents have worked on their own in Trenton," said Mayor William R. er. Miss McAvoy said the wedding to the principles of Magna Charta, the have not been asked for assistance.

The President of the principles of Magna Charta, the guarantee of a fair trial and the have not been asked for assistance.

Beverly Hills church. She gave her avoidance of violence on the part of the principles of the principles of Magna Charta, the guarantee of a fair trial and the part of the principles of the principl The President's request will be re- age as 25. Cleary said he was 31.

polished decks of the pleasure craft spected, however, if federal agents and turned things topsy turvy in a search for liquor, when common sense should have told them that there would be no liquor aboard.

Seek assistance in Trenton, but unless they ask for aid, our police will not become involved in the war against rum runners.

FLAYS KILLERS FOR DRY LAW FLAYS KILLERS

"I don't believe that President Hoover would stand for the methods being employed here. Federal officers should be able to watch the bootleggers and to recognize rum runner thouse and not be subjecting innocent boats and not be subjecting innocent officers."

"There already are too many enforcement boats on the river for the safety of Trenton residents, and it cial.]—The slaying of American citizens by prohibition agents today was strong enough to handle the situation without asking for help from local velt of New York in an interview at the safety of Trenton residents, and it cial.]—The slaying of American citizens by prohibition agents today was strong enough to handle the situation without asking for help from local velt of New York in an interview at William J. Goodell, president of Harvard university, where he will be

> class of 1904 referred to the recent celebration of the anniversary of the Magna Charta and expressed the hope that President Hoover's recent state (Picture on back page.)
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> Los Angeles, Cal., June 19.—(P)—
> May McAvoy, film actress, applied today for a permit to wed Maurice G. Cleary, Los Angeles, Cal.

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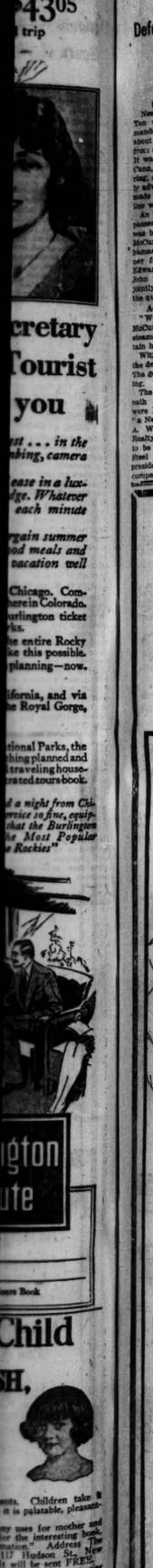
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#### Trusts of Franklin and Briton Failures.

Historic parallels of the fantastic will of Will H. Latta, Indianapolis attorney, which would give \$160,000,000 in philanthropic bequests by allowing \$50,000 to remain in trust with compound interest, until 2129, were re-viewed yesterday by Probate Judge Henry Horner. No less important figure than the venerated Benjamin Franklin had the same plan which he undoubtedly adopted from Peter Tel-lusson, an English gentleman with

e French court from the state of eneva, went to England with 10,000 unds to make his fortune. He prospered by becoming a landlord until at his death in 1797 his estate was approximately \$3,000,000. Thellusson had visions of establishing the most for public bequests totaling \$160,nd devised his will to that end

Put Entire Estate in Trust. period, estimated at 1863, it was to be divided equally between the three mythical sons of a direct mythical descendant. The document created a sensation. Experts of the period estimated the estate would reach more than \$115,000,000 and pointed out that if the will were allowed almost anyone in England would be working for the trust estate, since the figure would command every foot of land on the latta will said that it is legally sound, but expressed doubt of its being carried out. to that sum. sound, but expressed doubt of its being carried out.

"The greatest obstacle to be sur-

Thellusson's will was contested by his widow and three children. Court after court held the document valid. "The greatest obstacle to be surmounted is getting a bank to take the trust," Judge Horner said. "The trust," Judge Horner said. "The trust is against public policy in that it will tie up huge sums for 200 years. It may also be attacked if the testator has not exactly outlined his plans for has not exactly outlined his plans for disposal of the money. Any number of legal obstacles mgay be thrown in the path of the document to block the ambitious dream. Thellusson failed and Franklin failed, and so may Latta."

Boston Franklin's Heir. Latta. Franklin, who undoubtedly knew of the Thellusson will, left the equivalent of \$5,000 to the city of Boston in trust for 100 years. He estimated at the These were to be permitted to make loans on the sum. The principal was to be held in trust for a second period of 100 years. At the expiration of the state by the governor and \$5.305,000 for the state by the governor tices.

The will is perhaps the only example of the failure of Franklin's vision. The apprentice system has become an tiquated and his sum did not grow as he anticipated. At present Boston to \$650,000 for the state by the governor and \$5.305,000 for the aid of apprentices.

—Coroner Frank J. Evans tonight refused to return a verdict of accidental death in the inquest over Will H, Latta, to the liquest over Will H, Latta, to the location that in the inquest over Will H, Latta, to the location to the death in the inquest over Will H, Latta, to the location that in the inquest over Will H, Latta, to the location that the inquest over Will H, Latta, to the location that the inquest over Will H, Latta, to the location that the inquest over Will H, Latta, to the location that the inquest over Will H, Latta, to the location that the inquest over Will H, Latta, to the location that the inquest over Will H, Latta, to the death in the inquest over Will H, Latta, to the sum of use of the state by the cord of June 12 in a railroad crossing, accident near here.

Engineer Arthur M. Holmes testified the first saw Latta's automobile as he rounded a curve half mile away. He pulled open his whistle, rang the bell, and applied emergency brakes, he said. Latta sat in the car facing the locomotive and \$5.305,000 for the aid of apprentices.

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#### WILLS MILLIONS

Noblesville, Ind., June 19.-[Special.]

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of several customs boats. At 4 a. m. today the boat shot out of the shadows of the Canadian shore toward the foot of Lieb street. One hundred feet from the Detroit shore the customs

Two rum runners stood up in their craft and opened fire with pistols. The man at the wheel whirled the rum boat about and raced back toward the Canadian line, while his companions continued their fire. The customs boat followed. The chase led past Belle Isle, where the government boat, its bow riddled, fell behind, and the inspectors give up the chase re-

Detroit, Mich., June 19.—[Special.]—
Border patrol speed boat 4101 today was fired on and damaged by rum runners in a running fight which developed in American waters of the Detroit river.

The runners took the aggressive in their effort to bring Canadian liquor across the border. After reaching the haven of Canadian waters, where they were automatically protected by the terms of international treaty, they were automatically protected by the terms of international treaty. They opened fire a second time, but did not hit the patrol boat again. Two customs inspectors in the speed boat the foot of Dubols street, where it will be repaired. The bow was smashed by bullets, the wind shield broken and some of the machinery wrecked.

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The province of Ontario is attempting to cut down the peril of border gun fights. Occupants of all boat leaving lake and river ports will be terms of international treaty, they were automatically protected by the terms of international treaty, they wind the peril of border and the peril of border

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Detroit rum runners are deliberately The boat from which the shots, Detroit rum runners are deliberately were fired is well known to the custrying to foment friction between the are members of an east side gang men, Jahn R. Watkins, United States noted for rum running and hijacking, district attorney here, charged today.

that McEriane and two pals were shooting at bushes and terrifying motorists along Ridgeland avenue. The first pair had refused to seek out McEriane after Chief Charles Polka of Ridge said ne had been fired upon by the party. They waited until Polka secured a warrant before entering the home of John Lahti, 13832 South Michten avenue, to regain his gun

home of John Lahti, 13832 South Michigan avenue, to regain his gun and star, taken in the encounter.

The party began Saturday night after Polka's motorcycle had been wrecked in a collision with the gangster's car. He was alugged and disarmed. Polka called on his neighbor, Daniel Crandall, chief of Worth, who came to his rescue and trapped the boisterous party in William Garvey's roadhouse at 111th street and Ridgeland avenue. They were allowed to proceed unmolested and armed when highway police intervened.



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Jesterson Park Prey., 4827 Milwaukee Ave. Kalom Drug Co., 3650 Lawrence Ave. Kanak's Le Claire Phey., 5100 Lawrence Ave. Ave. Kasan's Phey., 1900 W. Division St. Kasan's Phey., 1900 W. Division St. Kedzie Phey., 12:22 N. Kedzie Ave. Kelyn Park Phey., 4357 Pullerton Ave. Kelyn Park Phey., 4357 Pullerton Ave. Kridare Phey., 4258 W. Division St. Kimbel Phey., 3401 Fullerton Ave. Kridare Phey., 3258 W. Division St. Kimbell Phey., 3401 Fullerton Ave. Frank J. Kinney. 2301 Milwaukee Ave. C. J. Kieczewski, 2923 Milwaukee Ave. Kochansk's Drugs, Western and Elston Aves. Kostanski Brug Store, 6001 Diversey Ave. Kujawa Phey., 5025 Diversey Ave. C. Kawecki, 1912 N. Damen St. J. J. Krzemieniewski, 2241 N. Lewitt St. E. Kubricht, 1858 W. Chicago Ave. Kujawa Phey., 5025 Diversey Ave. C. Kawecki, 1912 N. Damen St. Lamisman's Phey., 3101 N. Drawford Ave. G. B. Laviert, 6058 Addison St. Lawrence Phey., 3463 Lawrence Ave. Lawrence Phey., 3463 Lawrence Ave. Lawrence Phey., 3101 Armitage Ave. Lawin Bros., 2406 W. Division St. Lewich Bros., 2406 W. Division St. Lewich D. Levikon, 1958 W. Chicago Ave. Lindennan Phey., 4105 Belmont Ave. Lindennan Phey., 4105 Pullerton Ave. Lindennan Phey., 3463 Februar Ave. Lindennan Phey., 3408 Irving Park Blvd. The Markin Phey., 2401 N. Kedzie Ave. Lindennan Phey., 3408 Priving Park Blvd. The Markin Phey., 1500 N. Western Ave. Lindennan Phey., 3231 Narraganset Ave. McSherry brug Co., 16c, 2534 W. North Ave. T. Meclewald, 924 Noble St. Melrose Phey., 3233 Narraganset Ave. Menser Phey., 1500 N. Western Ave. Mesherry brug Co., 16c, 2534 W. North Ave. T. Meclewald, 924 Noble St. Medicoon Phey., 3231 Narraganset Ave. Menser Phey., 1500 N. Western Ave. Lindennan Phey., 3233 Narraganset Ave. Menser Phey., 1500 N. Western Ave. Menser Phey., 1500 N. Western Ave

Menard Phey., Inc., 8759 Irving Park Blvd.
Milwankee-Montrose Drug Co., 4400 Milwankee Ave.
L. Menconi, 1122 W. Eric St.
Mendelsohn Phey., 5601 W. Chleago Ave.
J. S. Mesirow, 1132 N. Western Ave.
Milmawr Phey., 5608 Milwankee Ave.
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And Augusta St.
Mont Clare Phey., 7169 W. Grand Ave.
Mourcau's Phey., 6318 Irving Park Blvd.
Moyen Bros., 2007 Milwankee Ave.
John J. Mulkern, 6001 Nina Ave.
Mutchnik's Phey., 5201 Fotomac Ave.
Mutchnik's Phey., 5202 Fotomac Ave.
J. T. Mygdal, 1100 N. California Ave.
T. Mygdal, 1100 N. California Ave.
T. Mygdal, 1100 N. California Ave.
T. Mygdal, 1908 Wilwankee Ave.
Neighborhood Brug Store, 5032 W. North
Ave.
A. Nordling, 2816 Diversey
North-Grand Phey., 4317 W. North Ave.
North-Western Phey., Milwankee and Damen
Novotny's Phey., 6319 Pulletton Ave.

Novotny's Piney., 6019 Fullerton Ave.
Ohio Proy., 3201 W. Ohio St.
O. K. Phey., 3204 North Ave.
Olshan's Phey., 2167 W. North Ave.
Olshan's Phey., 2167 W. North Ave.
Parker & Wagner, 1300 N. Crawford Ave.
J. B. Fallsach, 1149 Noble St.
F. A. Plancka, 3201 Bellmont Ave.
Perherthy Phey., 6408 Milwalka Ave.
Perherthy Phey., 6408 Milwalka Ave.
Perliman's Phey., 2000 N. California Ave.
Perliman's Phey., 2001 N. North Ave.
Pillin's Phey., 2003 P. W. North Ave.
Pillin's Phey., 2003 W. North Ave.
Pillin's Phey., 2004 W. North Ave.
Pillin's Phey., 2004 W. North Ave.
Pillin's Phey., 2005 W. North Ave.
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Prittikin's Phey., 2548 Milwalkee Ave.
Prettikin's Phey., 2558 Milwalkee Ave.
Prettikin's Phey., 2659 Pratt Ave.
Prittikin's Phey., 2650 Pratt Ave.
Prittikin's Phey., 2658 Milwalkee Ave.
Prettikin's Phey., 2657 W. North Ave.
Prettikin's Phey., 2667 Milwalkee Ave.
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M. Adler. 3227 W. 16th St.
Annal Drugs. 4323 W. 26th St.
A. W. Ballin. 3803 Roosevelt Ed.
D. Balin. 3606 W. 16th St.
J. J. Barrash. 3800 Goden Ave.
Benedia Phey., 1060 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Berman's Preseription Phey., 5681 W. Madison St.
J. F. Billy. 4461 W. Harrison St.
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Block's Phey., 1795 W. Madison St.
Bonn Bros. Phey., 310 W. Madison St.
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Brussel Phey., 3661 W. Harrison St.
Byers Bros. Phey., 3158 W. Van Buren St.
G. M. Campbell. 1601 W. Adams St.
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Central Park Phey., 1608 S. Central Pk. Ave.
Cragin Phey., 160 S. Rossevelt Rd.
Community Phey., 4861 W. Lake St.
Crawford-Lexington Phey., 735 S. Crawford
Ave.

Joseph J. Cudek, 5809 W. Grand Ave. Dolln Pher., 3458 W. 18th 84. The Eighteenth Phey., Cor. 18th and Craw-ford Ave. ford Ave.
Frank I. Ellis, 3585 W. Madison St.
Epstein Phey., 5578 W. Van Buren St.
Parrar Drug Co., 4100 W. Madison St.
J. E. Pethyrston, 5000 W. Madison St.
I. Flaher, 5800 W. 15th St.

I. Fisher, Sado W. 15th St.
Paul E. Finninger, 501 W. 26th St.
Plorian Drug Co., 2200 S. Crawford Ave.
N. Fox, 3760 W. 16th St.
Fortunato Phey., 928 S. Halsted St.
Fountain Equare Phey., 3728 Douglas Bivd.
Friel Bros., N. W. Cor. Harrison and Crawford Ave.
Fulton Drug Co., 225 N. Cleero Ave.
Galler's Phey., 4334 W. 16th St.
General Drug Store, 3734 Receivelt Ed. General Drug Store, 3734 Roosevelt Rd.
G. P. Gethner, 3726 Ogden Ave.
Leon E. Gibbs, 4001 W. Madison St.
Leon E. Gibbs, 4800 Washington Blvd.
Goldberg Phcy., 3726 W. 16th St.
Green Drug Co., 927 Loomis St.
D. Grinker & Son, 1357 S. Ashland Ave.
Gundlach & Fraser, Lake St. and Ked.

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Loren M. Haeseler, 1959 W. Madison St.
M. Halber, 3169 Ogden Ave.
Hunson Park Phey., 5736 W. Grand Ave.
Haracine Phey., 1201 W. Harrison St. Haracine Phey., 1201 W. Harrison St.
C. H. Harris, 442 N. Cleero Ave.
Fred Harvey, Union Station, Chicago
Charles J. Havranek, 3534 W. 26th St.
Haymarket Drug Store, 733 W. Madison St.
John Heiland Co., 656-8 W. Madison St.
Charles H. Hennig, 402 S. Haisted St,
Hensel's Lake St. Drug Co., 2801 W. Lake
St. Bensel's Madison St. Phcy., 2800 W. Madison St.

son St.
Vincent M. Hoelzel, 5824 Robsevelt Rd.
L. H. Hojnacki, 3159 W. 38th Pl.
Holston's Phcy., 1400 W. Van Buren St.
William Rookway, 3737 W. Harrison St. Horwitz Phey., 3759 Arthington St. Howich Phey., 1860 W. Madison St Jos. F. Hrejsa, 2859 S. Crawford Ave. Huber Phey., 1900 Diversey Pkwy. Hurwich Phey., 224 S. Western Ave.

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Hyglenic Drug Co., 2659 W. 22nd St.

Isaccowitz Phey., 3139 W. Roosevelt Rd.

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Julian Phey., 1800 W. Roosevelt Rd.

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A. Kalom, 3600 W. Roosevelt Rd.

H. Kanta, 2258 W. 24th St.

P. O. Kaplan, 3202 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Karel's Drug Store, 2601 S. Kedzle Ave.

Louis Katz, 85556 W. 16th St.

Kedzle and 19th Phey., 1901 S. Kedzle Ave.

Keeler Phey., 4159 W. Harrison St.

Kelland Rd. W. 1393 W. Lake St.

A. M. Kidd, 2201 W. Van Buren St.

Carl J. Klocker, Cor. Jackson Blvd. and

Halsted St.

Koddera's Drugs, 4044 W. 26th St.

Kodd's Phey., 1801 S. Throop St.

Z. Koller, 3401 W. 26th St.

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J. Korshak, 3658 W. Harrison St.

B. Koston, 4201 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Wm. E. Kotrba, 2158 W. 79th St.

Frank W. Kraemer Drug Co., 300 S. Cicero

Ave.

Kraemer Drug Co., 50601 W. Lake St.

C. A. Krawitz, 811 Roosevelt Rd.

Krupicka & Liska, 3056 W. 26th St.

N. J. Kurt, 619 S. Crawford Ave.

J. B. Kvasnicka, 2158 W. 21st St.

Lanin Phey., 1500 W. Van Buren St.

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Lanza Drug Co., 20-N. Crawford Ave.

J. B. Kvasnicka, 2158 W. 21st St.

Lanin Phey., 1500 W. W. Bartison St.

Laramie "" Phey., 5200 W. Bartison St.

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Levington Phey., 725 S. Kedzle Ave.

Leon's Cut Rate Phey., 2101 W. Roosevelt Rd.

H. Lleberman, 3401 Douglas Blvd.

C. D. Lightfogt, S. E. Cor. Menard Ave. and

Lake St.
Lotus Phy., 8449 W. Madison St.
Lowenthal's Phyr., 3461 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Lukasek Brothers, 4901 W. 86th St.
Madison-Leavitt Phyr., 2158 W. Madison St.
Meyer Lander, 1514 S. Kedzie Ave.
Madison St. Cut Rate Drug, 4201 W. Mad-

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Miller Phey., 1255 S. Miller St.
S. A. Mankowski, 2359 S. Leavitt St.
J. E. Mauiella, 1160 W. Taylor St.
Mrazek Brothers, 4265 W. 224 St.
Midwest Phey., 2355 W. Madison St.
Frank G. Milligan, 759 S. California Ave.
Morris J. Minov, 4401 W. Madison St.
Mt. Sinai Pres. Phey., 3458 W. 16th St.
Musialowicz's Drug Store, 2200 W. 19th St.
A. Myers Drug Store, 4801 W. Madison St.
Nyers Drug Store, 4801 W. Madison St.
Nyers Phey., 1554 W. Roosevelt Rd. A. Myerson, 5000 Harrison St.
Myers Drug Store, 4801 W. Madison St.
Nora Phcy., 1554 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Norton's Phcy., 724 N. Cleero Ava.
Newman Drug Store, 301 S. Cleero Ava.
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Nelsil & Honig, 2100 S. Crawford Ava.
L. A. Nix, 203 S. Cleero Ava.
Ogden-Prog Store, 1752 Ogden Ava.
Ogden-Prol Phcy., 2003 Ogden Ava.
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The Oliver Phcy., 3001 W. Harrison St.
Robert J. Orr, 1065 W. Madison St.
Fatte Drug Store, 5644 W. Madison St.
Fatt Drugs, 2858 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Polln Phcy., 4001 Gladys Ava.
Polli & Gold, 265 N. Kedsic Ava.
Pilisen Cut Rate Drug, 18th St., Blue Island
Ava. and Loomis St.
Fratical Phcy., 1011 W. Harrison St.
Polla-Sadkin Drug Co., 322 S. Cleero Ava.
Robbins & Fishman Drug Co., 760 S. Kedzic
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Ava. Rediance Drug Co., 924 N. Cleero Ave.
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Wm. T. Röeseler, Cor. Lake St. and Parkside Ave.
Roosevelt Drug Co., 3658 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Rosenberg Phey., 4259 W. Van Buren St.
Louis Rubin, 1758 Washburne Ave.
Sage Brug Co., 1501 W. Harrison St.
Sakefsky's Phey., 2460 W. Lake St.
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Sawyer Phey., 2460 W. Van Buren St.
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Sawyer Phey., 2460 W. Madison St.
L. A. Selberra, 600 S. Cleero Ave.
B. Schiff, 1400 S. Crawford Ave.
M. J. Siebran, 1777 S. Kedvale Ave.
Sirgel's Drug Co., 295 Blue Island Ave.
Serritella Phey. 295 Blue Island Ave.
Sirgel's Drug Co., 2961 W. Lake St.
Sieck Phey., 1561 S. Crawford
Star Phey., 3958 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Stein's Phey., 2059 Washburne Ave.
Stiles Drug Co., 1401 W. Madison St.
W. Strucklik, 3908 W. 16th St.
Auckerman, 1350 S. Kildare Ave.
Tauber Phey., 401 W. Lake St.
Thomas A. Shields, 4300 W. Madison St.
W. Stuchlik, 3839 W. 26th St.
Michael J. Ucitel, 3800 W. Madison St.
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W. Stuchlik, 3839 W. 26th St.
Wilmm, 3233-5 W. 22nd St.
W. Villim, 3233-5 W. 22nd St.
Waller Phey., 4500 W. Chicago Ave.
W. W. Wilder, 6058 W. Chicago Ave.
W. W. Wilder, 5430 W. Harrison St.
Vour Phey., 1159 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Warhanik's Drug Store, 2158 W. 224 St.
Wellman's Phey., 4500 W. Harrison St.
Your Phey., 1450 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Zucker Drug Co., 5960 Roosevelt Rd.

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Adler's Phey., 2825 W. 55th St.
Albary Phey., 3101 W. 63d St.
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Albary Ackermann, Cor. 51st and Laflin Stp.
W. T. Adams, Halsted at 57th St.
Alter's Phey., 7701 S. Ashland Ave.
Radmisrowaki's Phey., 3218 Archer Ave.
Andrew Bakkers, 11500 S. Michigan Ave.
Balla's Phey., 3400 W. 16th St.
John J. Bamberg, 7150 Weatworth Ave.
M. E. Berak Phey., 3401 W. Harrison St.
Balla's Beark Phey., 3401 W. Harrison St.
Betakin & Rakstis, 2425 W. Marquette Rd.
Beratedt Drug. 78th and Ashland Ave.
Bettin Phey., 1001 W. 71st St.
Buttny's Drug Store, 4290 S. Maplewood
Ave.
Cannedd's Phey., Marquette Rd. at S. Racine Ave.
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Cankiey's Phey., 1207 W. 87th St.
Cannedd Drug Store, 3795 Archer Ave.
California-0gden Phey., 2764 Ogden Ave.
Victor E. Crahurski, N. W. Cor. 38th St. and
Kedrie
W. D. Lay, 3744 W. 63rd St.
Balen's Phey., 2957 W. 63rd St.
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Balen's Phey., 4193 Archer Ave.
Pubaky's Drug Store, 51st Cor. Lincoln St.
East Beverly Phey., 1332 W. 95th St.
Edgewood Phey., 3301 S. Ashland Ave.
E. A. Edlund, N. E. Cor. 61st and Halsted
Sts.
Efron Drug Co., 445S S. Fairfield Ave.
Forbrich Good Weatworth Ave.
E. J. Forbrich, 6500 Weatworth Ave.
S. B. Fax, 6501 Normal Bivd.
Chas. M. Friesmecker, 2100 W. 35th St.
J. T. Fullerton, 8914 S. Loomis St.
Geo. C. Geoppner, 3001 S. Kedzie Ave.
Golombiewski's Phey., 2833 W. 47th St.
Glidewed Phey., 3457 W. 63rd St.
Hannar's Phey., 6200 Archer Ave.
Hanbrewek Drug Co., 5000 W. 63rd St.
Hannar's Phey., 6200 W. 65rd St.
Chas. F. Haselberger, 7101 Halsted St.
Jahuach Drug, 8258 S. Racine
Japiutch Phey., 4500 S. Hermiage Ave.
Jo's Phey., 1000 W. 79th St.
Katom's Phey., 2500 W. 65rd St.
Chas. F. Haselberger, 7101 Balsted St.
Jahuach Phey., 6200 W. 65rd St.
Katom's Phey., 2500

Koelbel Bros., 1230 W. 79th St.
Roy P., Kleinhammer, 6800 S. Halsted St.
Kouzula's Phey., 5100 S. Racine Ave.
Lawn Phey., 3432 W. 50th St.
Theo, A. Lemke, 1857 W. 634 St.
Leeke Bros., 5000 B. Ashland Ave.
Lenz Phey., 5058 S. Racine Ave.
W. F. Lohmar's Drug Store, 5659 S. Ashland Ave.
Major Drug. 2020 S. S. School. Major Drug, 8200 S. Bacine Aves Maplewood Phcy., 4358 S. Maplewood Ave. Mason Drug, 1935 W. 103rd St. Mason Drug, 1935 W, 103rd St.
P. R. McDonnell, 501 W. 79th St.
Mason Drug, 17a1 W, 58th St.
Wm. H, McDonsid, 2901 W, 38th St.
John C. Meyer, 1925 W, 59th St.
Miswest Phey., 4143 Archer Ave.
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Mishael Drug Co., Inc., 4459 S, Washtengw
Ave.
Mchael Mesanr, 5201 S, Halsted St.
Mchl's Phey., 6709 S, Halsted St.
Ed. Mintz, 1435 W, 79th St.
Newman's Phey., 8681 Vincennes Ave.

Newman's Phry., 8684 Vincennes Av. Frank W. Newton, 561 W. 119th St. P. Norkus, 2612 W. 71st St. Norman Phey., 1327 W. 79th St. Park Phey., 6901 Wentworth Ave., Paul's Phey., 2832 W. 63rd St. Purity Drug Co., 4359 Archer Ave. F. A. Poszka's Phcy., 3101 S. Morgan St. Reliable Drug Co., 2600 W. 47th St. Ridge Phey., 1826 W. 103d St. John T. Robertson, 1425 Garfield Blvd. Red Crown Phey., 4552 Ashland Ave. F. J. Ratajik, 5201 S. Kedzie Ave.

Reid Bros., 2001 W. 69th St. Ritzlin's Phey., 3638 Ogden Ave. Rongetti Phey., 1001 W. 51st St. Russell Phey., 2824 W. Marqueste Ed. D. P. Seibert, 1151 W. Garfield Blvd. W. F. Schmidt, 2801 W. 63d St. Seward's Drug Store, 2800 W. 59th St. Sikytas Phey., 2635 W. 51st St. Sikytas Phey., 2635 W. Slat St.
Silberman Bros., 1359 W. 63d St.
Silberman Bros., 1987 W. Garfield Blyd.
Van H. Superczynski, 3156 Wall St.
Strand Phey., 5460 S. Kedzie Ave.
Sweeney & Jacger, 7660 S. Raisted St.
Smiley Drug Co., 7056 S. Western Ave.
O. L. Stadelman, 1853 W. 69th St.
Schneider Drug Co., 7769 S. Halsted St.
Southwest Drug Co., 2535 W. 63rd St.
Stanczak Drug, 1943 W. 48th St.
Takies Phey., Corner Archer and Albany
Aves.

Tischart & Fortler, Corner 51st and Halsted Sts. Union Drug Co., 35th and Halsted Sts. Universal Phey., 3301 S. Halsted St. Vanue & Stricgel, 1101 W. 70th St. Walborn Phey., 6867 S. Ashland Ave. F. J. Welch, 7959 S. Ashland Ave. Westlawn Phey., 4258 W. 63rd St. Westlawn Phey., 4258 W. 63rd St.
Wiertelak's Phey., 4501 Archer Ave.
Wilson's Phry., 111th St. and Longwood Dr.
H. Yaice Jr., 8658 S. Ashland Ave.
Herman A. Yates, 5859 S. Ashland Ave.
B. Zaleski Drug Store, 4645 S. Ashland Ave.
Rufus E. G. Zaleski, 7554 S. Baisted St.

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COMPTON W. Ray Adams, Kenwood at 61st St.
Adler's Phey., N. E. Corner 65th St. and
Rhodes Ave.
A. M. Alderman, 200 E. 60th St.
Apollo Drug Co., Inc., 3900-2 S. State St.
Arex Phey., 59044/4 Calumet Ave.
Avalon Phey., 1327 E. 79th St.
J. W. Baille, 130 E. 39th St.
Barone Phey., S. E. Corner 26th St. and
Wentworth Ave. CRYSTAL LAKE Althafer's Drug Store DANVILLE Avalon Phey., 1327 E. 79th St.
J. W. Baillie, 130 E. 39th St.
Barone Phey., S. E. Corner 26th St. and
Wentworth Ave.
Carl J. Bass, 4750 S. State St.
Bolz Drug Co., Inc., 8500 Stony Island Aye.
Brooks' Phey., 13741 Leyden Ave.
E. R. Bachan, 2101 E. 79th St.
Chas. H. Bury, 358 E. 116th St.
Byrnes' Phey., 7900 Stony Island Ave.
C. Calabrese, 103d St. and Michigan Ave.
Calumet Phey. 328 E. 49th St.
Campbell Phey., S. W. Corner 47th St. and
Cottage Grove Ave.
Central Out Rate Drug, 67th and Cottage
Grove Ave.
Chavis Phey., 19 W. 18th St.
Curry Drug Co., 10800 S. Michigan Ave.
David & Goldberg, 4791 Indiana Ave.
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De Broo's Phey., 8 W. Cor. 43rd St. and
Avyuns Ave.
Douglas Phey., 3649 S. Wabash Ave.
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Sterling's Phey., 106-108 Georgia Ave. DOWNERS GROVE
Downers Grove Phcy., Inc., 1938 W. Curils St.
J. Gothard, 5016 Pairview Ave. DUNDEE

Douglas Prey., 3619 S. State St.
Dwyer & Lange, 79th St. and South Park
Ave.
S. W. Rust Phey., 10534 Ewing Ave.
Eighty-third St. Prey., 456 E. 381d St.
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Eighty-third St. Prey., 327 E. 45th St.
Feliner, 2006 E. 693rd St.
Fannon's Phey., 327 E. 45th St.
Frein's Drug, 79 E. 79th St.
Forty-seventh St. Drug Co., S. W. Corner
47th St. and Columet Ave.
60x Drug Co., Corner 53d and Indiana Ave.
Frank Drug Co., 4459 Indiana Ave.
Friedman Fhey., 5560 S. State St.
G. & W. Drug Co., 560 E. 47th St.
M. dinsburg, 556 E. 73d St.
Goldberg J. Madden, 7000 Dexxel Bivd.
Goldberg A. Madden, 7000 Westworth Ave.
G. P. Hanes, 561 E. 67th St.
L. P. Hansema, 107 11 Westworth Ave.
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H. Harris, 5500 S. State St.
H. Herris, 5500 S. State St.
H. Herris, 5600 S. Maquette Rd.
Holland's Phey., 8201 Cottage Grove Ave.
Hodovina Phey., 8201 Cottage Grove Ave.
Huston Phey., 8201 Cottage Grove Ave.
Huston Phey., 1968 E. 79th St.
Jones A Jones, 5630 S. State
Fred P. Kennedy, 501 E. 43d St.
Kensington Drug Co., 11801 S. Michigan
Ave.
Wm. W. Klore, 24th and State Sts.
A. C. Njucker, 13300 Baltimore Ava.
Bolleslaw R. Koslewski, 4850 Leomis St.
Kreeger Drug Co., S. W. Corner 35th St.
A. C. Njucker, 13300 Baltimore Ava.
Bolleslaw R. Koslewski, 4850 Leomis St.
Kreeger Drug Co., S. W. Corner 35th St.
A. J. Kohlman, 69th and Prairie Ave.
Vistor La Plana, 3226 E. 924 St.
Lake City Drug Co., 1181 S. State St.
Lev's Phey., 4358 S. State St.
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Lev's Phey., 4358 S. State St.
Lev's Phey., 4368 Cottage Grove Ave.
Coffeen Phey., 650 E. 43d St.
Minchys Phey., 650 E. 43d St.
Minchys Phey., 650 E. 614 St.
Micheys Phey., 650 E. 614 St.
Micheys Phey., 650 E. 63d St.
Mirsky Drug Co., 301 E. 43rd St.
Looke Bros., 366 E. 75th St.
Mirsky Drug Co., 301 E. 43d St.
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Mirsky Drug Co., 301 E. 43d St C. L. Husbner's Phey., 101 York St. Zoub Drug Co., 101 S. York St.

FOREST PARK
Barone's Phey., 7438 W. Harrison St.
Beloit Phey., S. E. corner Madison and Beloit
Forest Brug Co., 7329 W. Madison St.
Lateis Drug Co., 7200 Madison St. FREEPORT

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M. Sweetland Phey., Central and 2nd HINSDALE
Hinsdale Phey., carner Washington St. and
Hinsdale Ave.
HOMEWOOD

Roche's Phey., 940 Linden Ave.

Big Four Phey., Cor. Harrison and Cypress bia.

LA GRANGE Brainard Phey., 1 Brainard Ave. La Grange Theater Phey., 88 S. 5th Ave.

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BERWYN Berwyn Drug, 6500 W. 22nd St.
Berwyn Hospital Phcy., 3243 Oak Park Ave.
Dulla's Drug Store, 1438 S. Ridgeland Ave.
Havranek Drug Co., 6626 W. 22nd St.
Kaucky's Phcy., S. E. corner Ridgeland Ave.
and 26th St.
Krawitz & Froch, 6357 W. 22nd St.
Chas. F. Mraz, 6756 W. 22nd St.
Von Drasek's Phcy., 6407 W. 34th St.

BUREAU CANTON Canton Drug Co., 24 W. Elm St. CALUMET CITY

CABY CHICAGO HEIGHTS Pred A. Opel, Rau Bidg., 63 E. 16th St. Barwig Phcy., 1445 5th Ave. Schults Brugs, Cor. Dixie Highway and Illi-nois St.

Liberty Phey., 4960 W. 13th St. Kloas' Phey., 1934 S. Cleero Ave. National Phey., 4900 W. 29th Pl. Parkhome Phey., 4900 W. 22nd St. Pelikan's Drug Store, Austin Bivd. and 26th Rimas's Phey., 2227-S. 52nd Ave. Vondrasek's Drug Store, 6160 W. 22nd St. Zeman's Drug Store, 2125 S. 52nd Ave.

Johnson, 18 E. Main St. ug Co., Cor. Main and Jackson Sts.

Batte Sta.
Ralph Temple, corner Dundee Ave. and Sencca St.
Van's Drug Store, 14 Douglas Ave.
Wagner Drug Store, 175 E. Chicago St.
ELMHURST

ELMWOOD PARK Elmwood Park Phey., 7304 Grand Ave. ERIE

FREEPORT

City Brug Store, 24 S. Van Buren Ave.

R. A. Cone, 412 E. Iroquois St.
Emmert Brug Co., 111 Stephenson St.
Moogk & Meisenbach, 22-24 South Chicago
Ave.

Wm. A. Herrek, 267 E. 147th St. Paul's Drug Store, 112 E. 154th St.

L. F. Kulcks, N. W. Cor. Ruby and Hickory
Ste.
M. J. Kerwin, 623 S. Chicago St.
S-itzer Drug Co., Cor. Cass and Collins Sts.
Victor Phys., 965 Collins St.
Washington Phys., 702 E. Washington St.

ILLINOIS

Bond's Phop. ABGO Nutional Drug Store, 6159 Archer Ave.

AURORA
Ralph M. Eberly, Inc., 27 N. Broadway
Galena Phey., 505 Galena Rivd.
Gasemann's Drug Store, Corner State and
Claim Store, Phey., S. W. Cor. River St.
and Downer Place
Johnson's Midway Phey., corner New York
and Union Sta.
Public Drug Store, corner New York and
Broadway
Rollins & Rice, 115 Main St.

Pohlman's, Phey. Bellewood Phey., 2501 St. Charles Bd.

BLUE ISLAND Blue Island Drug Co., 354 Western Ave. Leviton Phey., 439 Western Ave. Chas. F. Mraz, 10 W. Broadway Selbert's Phcy., 100 Grand Blvd.

Central Phey., Inc., corner 154th place and Wentworth Ave. State-Line Drug Store, corner State-Line and State Sts.

CLINTON

Fley, corner West Chicago and

EVANSTON

Arman Phey., Cor. Harrison St. and Railroad Ave.
Central Phey., 2918 Central St.
Chapman's Phey., 2128 Central St.
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Church Drug Co., 1819 Church St.
Clancy-Martin Drug Co., 1017 Central St.
Community Phey., 1100 Davis St.
Del Rey Phey., 928 Noyes St.
Dempster Drug Store, 827 Dempster St.
Evanston Drug Co., 929 Main St.
Florence Phey., 1224 Florence Ave.
Gorman's University Drug, 821 Noyes St.
Hoover's Phey., 1801 Dempster St.
Kedsie Phey., corner Kedsie and Chicago
Aves.
Northwestern Phey., 1713 Sherman Ave.
Juck Rose Phey., 607 Custer Ave.
Bussell's Phey., 608 Howard Ave.
John J. Schmitt, 751 Howard St.
Sher.Main Phey., 1427 Lake St.
William Stoball, corner West Railroad and
Foater Sts.
H. L. Swenson, 1000 Davis St.
FOREST PARK
Barone's Phey., 7438 W. Harrison St.

Reliable Drug Co., Inc., 1891 S. Wabash Ave. Regal Phey., 4891 South Park Way k'vard Bros., S. E. Cor. Clark and Harrison Sts.

F. L. Rodgers, 1030 & S. Synd St.
Leo. R. Rotter, 1236 E. 75th Et.
Rosenblum Drug Co., 7858 Colfax Ave.
South Park Drug Co., 35th and South Park-way.
Thos. Ross, 1152 E. 65th St.
Schnitz's Phey., 4668 S. State St.
and Indiana Ave.
John J. Samueis, 233 E. 75th St.
Schurz Drug Co., 525 E. 47th St.
Schurz Drug Co., 815 E. Pershing Rd.
Sergal Phey., N. W. Cor. 63rd St. and Evans
Ave.
Supreme Drug Co., 634 E. 50th St.
Sung Drug Co., 634 E. 50th St.
Shusan Drug, 2239 E. 83d St.
Silberman Bros., 200 E. 58th St.
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South Deering Phey., 10610 Torrence Ave.
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Spanier Phey., 433 W. 115th St.
Star & Alderman. 7100 Cottage Grove Ave.
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Harry Star, 1365 E. Marquette Rd.
J. B. Tracy, 443 Lake Park Ave.
George Thorabill, South Park Way and
Preshing Rd.
Adrian Ton, 11204 Michigan Ave.
Ulcieur Co., 31st and Princeton Ave.
M. E. Vanlow, 1401 E. Marquette Rd.
Vernon Drug Co., 394 E. 51st St.
John F. Williams Drug Store, 696 E. 47th St.
S. C. Woolf, 190 E. Garfield Bird.
W. H. Wyszynski, 5750 Commercial Ave.

LYONS Lyon, Phey., 8001 Orden Ave. Carson Drug Store

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Chulock's Phey., 401 S. 13th Ave.
Frauenhoff Phey., 426 S. 5th Ave.
Hartman's Drug Store, Lake St. and 5th Ave.
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Kolb's Phey., 3 N. 5th Ave.
Levet's Phey., 601 Lake St.
Maywood Phey., 17th and Madison
Arthur H. Mueller, corner 19th and St.
Charles Ave.
Musser Phey., 501 Madison St.
Side's Drug Store, 2-4 N. 5th Ave.

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E. M. A. Chandler, 124 10th St. OAK LAWN Oak Lawn Drug Co., 5226 95th St.

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Cooper's Pher., 36 Madison St.
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Downing Drug Co., Lake St. and Austin Bivd.
Walter Elich. 649 Madison St.
Fair Oaks Pher., Chicago and Ridgeland Ava.
Hendricks Bress, 132 W. Madison St.
Home Phey., 953 Garfield St.
T. L. James, 116 N. Oak Park Ave.
Latais Drug Co., 841 S. Oak Park Ave.
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Lee Phey., 328 W. Harrison St.
Arne Lee, 128 Chicago Ave.
Roosevelt Rd. Phey., 122 Roosevelt Rd.
E. L. Naviaux, 425 Harrison St.
Oliver Phey., 800 S. Oak Park Ave.
Parker's Drug Store, 106 Marion St.
Ridgeland Phry., 330 Madison St.
A. L. Schouck, corner Chicago and Austin
Aves.
Smucker-Fort Drug Store, 106 Wisconsin Av.
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Miss Forter, Druggist, Main and Morgan Sts.
Nelson Hotel Drug Store, 302 S. Main St.
A. J. Osberg, 1193 Broadway
Rockview Phey., 2102 Broadway
Trinacria Phey., 292 S. Main St.
Wester Drug Co., Inc., 530 Seventh St.
Worthington & Reinhart, 422 E. State St.

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Arthur F. Bagge, 122 W. Main St. Belgel's Phey., 7424 Archer Ave.

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Graves Drug Co., 172 Conkey Ave.
Lyndors Drug Co., 1013 Columbia Ave.
Public Phey., 1112 Columbia Ave.
Ostowski Phey., Cor. Hohman and Douglas
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Scheper's Drug Store, 957 Calumet Ave. Smith's Phey., 941 Calumet Ave. Wels Drug and Stationery Co., 95 State St. INDIANA HARBOR Citizens Drug Store, Cor. Elm and Guthrie Sta. Sunmyside Drug Store, Cor. Alder and 139th St.

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Broadway Phey., Cor. Michigan and Broad-

E. G. Coates, 501 S. Michigan St.
A. W. Huff, 2320 Lincoln Way, West
Kuss Drug Store, 907 S. Michigan St.
Leonard H. Lang, Cor. Hill and South Bend
Ave. Ave.
The Miami Phey., No. 2, 2305 Miami St.
Morningside Phey., 410 W. Colfax
E. A. Schiffer, 525-537 E. Jefferson Blvd.
South Side Drug Store, 1832 S. Leer St.
Louis J. Steinkohl, 1412 Portage Ave.
Zgodzinski Phey., 1501 W. Division St.

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Le Mieux Drug Store, Prairie and Marion Avea. North Shore Drug Store, 2027 634 St. Olle & Werner Drug, 1828 52d St. Zabel-Martin Drug Co., 56th St. at 10th Ave. MENOMONEE FALLS

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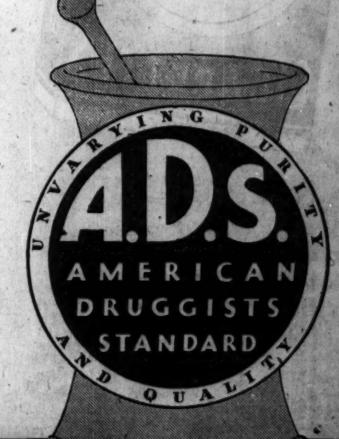
Anderson's Uptown Drug Store, 1330 Washington Ave.
Coleman's Phys., 3115 Kinzie Ave.,
Hader Drug Store, 1911 Taylor Ave.
Harbridge Drug Store, 406 6th St.
Heinisch Phey., 1600 Center St.
Kinzie Phey., 2100 Clarence Ave.
Kradwell Drug Co., 1107 16th St.
Ontko's Phey., 620 State St.
Richter Drug Shop, Washington Ave. at
Grange
Schweitzer's Phey., 1667 Fourteenth St.
Sindorf's Phey., 1663 Grove Ave.
Sweetman's Phey., corner La Salle and Gould

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(Picture on back page.)

Ninety members of the naval unit of the R. O. T. C. at Northwesterns university today will leave on a special train for Boston where they will embark on the U. S. S. Wyoming for a embark on the U. S. S. Wyoming for a two weeks practice cruise on the Attack the of the county in the county in the county in the seminary of the county in the c

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#### New Pilot Says Party Is Staging Comeback.

York, June 19 .- [Special.]is drifting back into the Demofold and that the whole north is in revolt against the Repubtariff policy. These two dis movements are the outstand-

acy and its leaders. The Hoo nistration is not going over with the country, in his opinion the Democracy has made a great ery which means success in the This is the idea that the naorganization must function day of the year and not merely months every four years during a presidential election.

Party's New Go-Getter. n J. Raskob may be chairman national committee, but Shouse new go-getter who is trying to dd up the party state by state dur-the bad years. In keeping with policy he left his new central uarters just established in Washwhere he is watching con-and trying to develop a cont minority program, to spend a day in New York in conference actually sees a chance of electing a Mr. Raskob, Alfred E. Smith, and governor

mocratic chiefs.

"I am convinced that the south is
nouse insisted that his call all right," Mr. Shouse said. "The solid
rmer governor was personal south is still Democratic, in spite of its and not political. He would not think excursion in the last election, and I wisiting New York and not calling am perfectly certain will be found in Mr. Smith, the new executive manger said. Concerning the report that
he Democratic column in 1932. I am
not at all alarmed about the south."

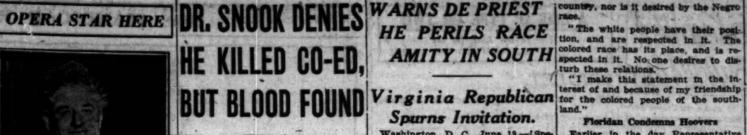
The new manager would not discuss
in detail the Virginia situation, where
the anti-Smith faction, led by Bishop
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cannon and the Klan dry elements,
had a convention vesteriay and

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h Puzzle.

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI.



tonight in connection with the slaying of Theora Hix, was unable to
furnish an explanation for bloodstains on the doorjamb of his auto
Mr. Shaffer's letter was prompted,
it was said, by the recent presence of
stains on the doorjamb of his auto
Mrs. De Priest at a White House tea. mobile, County Prosecutor John J.

Dismissed From Professorship. weeks spent in Italy at the invitation of Premier Mussolini, Giovanni Martinelli arrived in Chicago yesterday ready to open the Ravinia season Saturday night in "Manon Lescaut."

After a conference with Louis Eckstein Signer Martinelli left for the Snook, firmly maintaining his innocence, went into the inquisition at
headquarters tonight under an unhappy augury.

Snook, firmly maintaining his inyour high office.

"You are now embarking on a perilous course, which will, if you continue, disturb relations which have

happy augury.

He had been dismissed from his university professorabip because of his admitted liason with the murdered co-ed, for whom he maintained a secret love nest. His wife had admitted, under the fire of detectives questions, that he was not at home most of last Thursday evening, when Miss Hix was not a true of the activation o stein, Signor Martinelli left for the home in Winnetka he has rented for the season. Signora Martinelli and the couple's three children will arrivo in Chicago today. Thursday evening, when Miss Hix was not a true interpretation of the atti-murdered. The stains on the car, tude of both peoples. It will not be which he attributed to various causes, were analyzed as those of blood. Confronted by Parent.

Then, as he entered the room to be questioned, he started as he found an aged, white haired man sitting alone in a chair. They stared at each other. Neither spoke. Then a detective ap-proached and led the white haired

WARNS DE PRIEST HE PERILS RACE AMITY IN SOUTH

Spurns Invitation.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—[Special.]—Warning Oscar De Priest of Chicago, Republican, the only Negro member of the house of representative tives, that he should not obtrude himters the disturb relations which have long been amicably settled in the south."

BULLETIN.

Columbus, O., June 19.—(P)—Dr.

James H. Snook, under questioning tonight in connection with the slaytonight in connection with the slayto did a statement denouncing the sate as statement denouncing the state of the White House is statement denouncing the st

Praises Conduct on Floor

"Your invitation to attend a musica Columbus, O., Jane 19.—[U. P.]—
Stains on the blue coupe of Dr.
James H. Snook, professor of veterinary surgery at Ohio State university, were caused by blood, an analytical chemist reported tonight as Snook entered police headquarters to be cross examined a fourth time regardentered police headquarters to this course would have of your col-cross examined a fourth time regard-ing the death of Miss Leora Hix, mur-leagues and of the country. Every courtesy has been accorded to you to which you are entitled by virtue of

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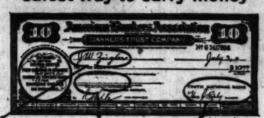
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the anti-Smith faction, led by Bishop candidate for the presidential nomination and thereby ease the pain of the southern statesmen, if. Shouse was mum. He had no read to say on candidacies for 1932.

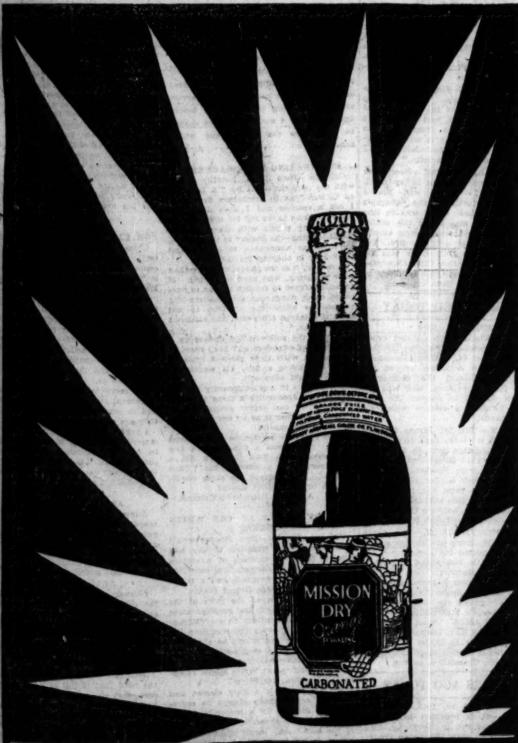
Guffy Is Optimistic.

Joseph Guffy, the leader in Pennsylmania, balled on Mr. Shouse at the Minnesota vote yesterday in a special congressional election as clear, direct granisation in the Keystone state is a better condition than at any time a its history. Mr. Guffy says he icy.

T. \*Hix of Bradenton, Fla., the murdered girl's father.

Between now and Friday. C. F. Long, retained as chemist in the case, will determine whether the blood stains on the coupe are those of human blood, and compare them with spots found on a suit Sneok sent to be cleaned the day Miss Hix's body was found.

Marion T. Meyers, who allegedly was Snook's rival for the attentions of Miss Hix, and who was arrested with Snook, was released today. This Is MISSION ORANGE WEEK in Chicago



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#### ANGLO-AMERICAN NAVAL ACCORD.

The friendly exchanges which have taken place between the new British prime minister and the points of friction between us and a rivalry which it serves no good purpose to deny. Comfertable generalization as to the impossibility of armed lieving individuals of their special assessments for conflict between us or as to identity or community paving will be largely wasted. share. But the emphasis placed both in England designed and operated for the purpose of carrying and America upon the meeting of Mr. MacDonald as much traffic as possible with as few interrupand Gen. Dawes and the obvious earnestness and tions as possible. Parking on them should, as a sincerity of their utterances are evidence of the matter of course, be forbidden, for the parked non realization that conflict is by no means, as is emotionally said, unthinkable, and that durable accord is something to be vigorously and practi-

Mr. Hoover, through Ambassador Dawes, propose understanding as to naval strength and maritime interests they will have gone as far toward insuring a durable peace and a profitable cooperation as can be hoped through statesmanship.

cord, and it is to be hoped the American public will give its attention and its serious thought to this difficult problem. The United States and are spending \$40,000,000 on a bye station the Comits government is at a disadvantage as compared with Great Britain in dealing with the problem because there is no instructed general opinion in the railroads would be in the shuttle business. our country. We have forgotten the sea and our great and rapidly growing interest in maritime things is but dimly realized. Our statesmen are not given the support of a solid national opinion founded upon habitual thought of our international ons and our widespread interests in their pro-There is emotional aspiration toward peace and friendship and enthusiastic theorizing unchecked by responsibility or respect for experi-ence. But well disposed as we may be confident Mr. MacDonald and his government and indeed needs from which they cannot be swept.

er. indeed, as Mr. MacDonald wisely adds, with afterwards? any other power. But no understanding will endure unless it embodies a just appreciation of the especially wanton. He was a business man of Big vital concerns of both nations. We would say Falls and was driving home with his wife and two frankly that this is a consideration which the children. Border Patrolman White testifies that he a diplomatic victory such as that achieved at the Washington conference would be a Pyrrhic victory. We do not think either Mr. Hoover or Ambassador her husband was dead. Then White came up, visibly necess, and indeed we are not suggesting that Mr. herent, owardly apology. There is not one extenu MacDonald would seek it. But certainly our ex-ating circumstance for this murder in the whole perience, both in our well intentioned effort at case. Yst, like the killer of Jacob Hanson of Niag-Washington and in our subsequent attempts at ara Falls, he will probably be tried for second degre-Geneva, has not been encouraging and we trust murder in a friendly court and with a district atwill serve as imperative warning on the threshold torney for his counsel. And probably, like Hanson' of the present negotiations.

riously upon Gen. Dawes' remarks upon the rôle ders. The people who voted for the abol to be played by naval technicians in naval agreements. At the Washington conference our naval technicians were overruled and we cannot find in nive with murderers we are going downhill pretty the results of those negotiations any encourage- fast. ment for an extreme reliance upon the ability of civilian judgment to protect us from ill advised ons and fruitless sacrifices. The adjustment of naval strength is primarily a technical day, while walking in the park with his father, he affair and while it must be governed by certain saic factors of policy it cannot be safely made without an intelligent respect for expert knowledge ent or without close cooperation betwee and technical represen

ador Dawes' address calls for careful

government's viewpoint and policy." We shall take casion to comment further upon it and we hope it will be given the serious thought of the American

#### THE LAW OF THE GUN.

ent agents are not to use rifles. They tourist or a citizen with a pistol that is a break for the person fired at. Seymour Lowman of the treasury department, administering the humanities of enforcement, will go no further, and apparently he has the support of his superiors in government.

Mr. Lowman says the agents will be permitted to fire at the automobiles of persons who do not beed their orders to stop. That means that they are permitted to murder the occupants. Agents firing at tires have shown their competence by killing the drivers. The assistant secretary of the treasury speaks of self-defense as a right of the federal agents. The self-defense which has outraged the country is that of killing citizens going away from their killers.

The doctrine that federal officers may shoot at any one they want to is without parallel in the history of law enforcement in this country. It is the official dictum that these irresponsible agents. many of them men of inferior or bad character, have the authority to fire on suspicion. If they kill they will be protected in the federal courts, delended before a federal judge and jury by a representative of the federal department of justice.

An appeal from that opinion will be carried to a higher court, to the final judgment of the American people who create their government and who can chánge it.

#### THROUGH STREETS AND NO PARKING.

The Cook county highway department has preared a five year program of road building. The money will come, in large part, from the county's share of gasoline taxes. It is to be used in large part in the paving of through streets in Chicago, connecting with the main state roads at the city

This program is sound in principle, provided the which animates the main body of the streets selected for paving are, in reality, through American and the British people and their common streets. The danger is that the money will be spent, as much road money has been spent in the past, for the benefit of influential individuals. Gasoline tax money spent for the purpose of opening up a road to some one's subdivision or in re-

The streets to be paved should be selected be cause they are, in reality, through streets. They should be so designated at once. They should be automobile constitutes the most serious obstruc tion to traffic which the city has to deal with.

#### A PLEASANT OUTING FOR THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

A \$40,000,000 union passenger station is planned for Cincinnati. The president of the Cincinnati to accomplish an understanding between the Unit- Union Terminal company made the announcement - swellen arm. Two months ago I cut a ed States and Great Britain which would cover all to members of the Cincinnati Commercial club during their annual outing on the Ohio river. No one, we think, will begrudge Cincinnati these new terminal facilities, for the railroad traffic conditions there are almost as notorious as those of the south side group of railroads in Chicago.

So long as the railroads are disposed to make dramatic presentation of plans before commercial clubs on picnics we are sure that the Commercial significant statement to the problem of naval acciub of Chicago would be glad to arrange an outing on the main channel to provide the proper setting for an announcement of plans as to the south side terminal or terminals. If the railroads mercial club of Chicago should expect somethin several figures larger in addition to electrification for the improvement of a terminal without which

#### Editorial of the Day

[The Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette.]

One cannot but wonder at the unseemly haste with which the government rushes to the defense of its blood. The latest killing, at International Falls, in the main the British people are toward peace Minn., immediately called forth a whitewash from and accord, we may also be confident that there | the department of justice and the announcement that is under this or any other British government a the treasury department would join the department sound footing of understanding of their own vital of justice in defending this wanton slayer. Why should a brutal killer be tried in federal court with This is entirely worthy of our respect. It is the district attorney as his counsel? Why should also worthy of our imitation. All Americans of these murderers be exempt from the ordinary workgood will hope that our government will be able to work out with the British an understanding upon naval building and maintenance which will ings of the law? We repeat that question, Why? Is it because in our regular courts, where no special tially diminish expenditures, occasion for favors would be given them, the authorities feel anxiety and friction, and, therefore, the possibility that an outraged citizenry would mete out summary unflict between the two great-maritime powers, justice on these brutes who kill first and investigate

> ordered Virkula to stop. The wife of the slain man says positively she heard no such order. All she knows is that there was a sudden volley of shots and frightened and nervous, and stammered out an inco

slayer, he will get off. People are talking and grumbling abo open saloon and the end of the rum influence in politics had in mind something very unlike what is now going on. When our government begins to con-

WHY IS A NAME!

Tommy was always eager for knowledge, and on asked the name of a tree. "That's an elm tree," his father told him

"Why do they call it an elm?" "O, why do they call you Tommy?" asked his

Tommy thought for a while. Then he so "I don't know why do they call me father?"—London Calling.

To the limit of space questions per disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] BARE LEGS AND HOT

WEATHER. S the summer approaches the question of bare legs and uncovered areas becomes acute. We read that Helen Wills will be asked to wear stockings when she plays on cer-Whether this edict will ing the barelegged style remains to be

The store windows display armless shirts for children. In the light of this pending conflict between style edicts several kinds of cloth to stop ultra-A. Latzki is of the opinion that the

type of weave and particularly the openthan the fiber which composes it or the color it is, dyed. The United States pureau of standards says that only 5 'em. to 15 per cent of the ultraviolet gets through openings or, shall we say, pores in woolen garments, while 14 to 18 per cent penetrates the openings in silk and cotton cloth. The color of the dye used influences those figures from 5 to 10 per cent. I presume that in the United States bureau of standards experiments the pattern of the weave was approximately the same, the wool fiber leaving smaller openings.

Aside from the size of the openings in

the cloth the character of the fiber and the color of the cloth have something do with penetration by ultraviolet. Latzki saturated different kinds of cloth with bacteria and then exposed them to light. He judged of the penetrating power of the ultraviolet light by the rate at which bacteria were killed in the deeper parts of the cloth as the result of ten minute exposures. He concluded that the undyed or white clothslinen, and silk-were penetrated better than was wool. He found that black offers more protection than whiteor, to put it differently, ultraviolet goes white cloth better than through black. This is not exactly in accord Weinstock, but they approached the question from a somewhat, different standpoint. In another experiment silk and linen were found to be more effective than cotton and wool. Cloth made from the new artificial fiber was not tested. There must be some confusion for a while. We need first to settle whether we need ultraviolet in summer. It is possible that in that season we may get too much of a good thing. After that is settled we will be in a position to decide what kind of garments to wear, including whether to go barelegged and barearmed

VICTIM OF ERYSIPELAS. R. I. writes: I suffer from crysipelas For the last six months I have had a

than ever. Can you indicate a remedy for the swelling? BEPLY:

I am sure your trouble is not erysipelas Erysipelas is acute. It does not hang on Have a physician tell you what your trouble ble is not erysipelas

UNDILUTED COW'S MILK. haby is healthy and eats well. His tables, whole wheat toast, fruit juices I am still giving him protein milk with dextro maltose. Should I give him cow's protein milk. I have tried giving him cow's milk and he does not dislike it. Is there as much value in cow's milk and would you advise giving it to him?

REPLY.

A child of that are should have ordinary cow's milk undituted. The emergency which caused you to give him protein milk and male sugar has passed. In fact, you should be heading him toward food from the table.

BLOW ONE AT A TIME. M. R. Q. writes: In blowing the nose is it proper to blow one side at a time or should both sides be blown simultane-

One at a time and not too emphati

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

GYPPED.

Chicago, June 18 .- [Legal Friend People.]-I bought furniture on time and signed an agreement to pay \$25 and signed for the furniture on delivery. quality to that which I purchased. I and he said that he would exchange it to do. Must I pay for this furniture

J. B.

If you signed negotiable instruments, they
may be in the hands of a holder in due tree who would take clear of your defense t otherwise you would be entitled to preent your defense.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GOOD REPORT ON PAVING. Chicago, June 14.-[Friend of the People.]-When will Waveland avenue beween Nordica and Harlem avenues be paved? Also Nottingham between Irving Park and Addison street? F. F. The assessment has just been confirmed for paving a system of streets, including Waveland avenue, between Nordica and Harlem avenues, and Nottingham avenue, between Irving Park boulevard and Addison

> contract will soon be let for JOSEPH P. McCLOBY, Secretary

SPRINKLING HOURS.

the hours when you are allowed to sprinkle your garden? I have heard that the rule was changed and so would like to know the exact hours in would like to know the exact hours in order not to violate the law. J. B. Section 3241 of the City Code as amended May 14, 1928 [council proceedings, page 2885], provides as follows "Hose... shall not be used for sprinkling... or other like purposes ... except between the hours of 1:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. and between the hours of 9 p. m. and 4 p. m. "TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT."

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TRIOLET. When you're gadding off across the pond

Don't say good-by to me! Or lightly bid me not despond;

When you're gadding off across the pond From dull routine you can abscond, But Rush street's mine, not gay Paree; When you're gadding off across the pond,

Heh! Heh!

Don't say good-by to me!

New York is trying to anticipate Chicago's World's Fair in 1933 by having a two years' celebration, '30 and '31, in honor of Publius Vergilius Maro, whose "Æneid," the New York papers say, stop young American girls from follow- " Æneid" may be all of that, but until it has been accepted by the Book of the Month Club or else banned by the Boston Public Library, or both, it will never be much of a wow. . . . Northwestern's new department for air law study asks information about the ability of this one: "What nationality is a child of Jewish parents, born on a German airplane flying over the Irish Free State?" Offhand we'd say that was a Hoover Democrat. . . The first arrest for driving an airplane while intoxicated is announced

#### Nowadays They Just

Know Everything From the North Austin (III.) Citizen via Solly.] Florence Gilman is the name of the new baby daughter to be born to the proprietors of the U. S. Cleaners & Tailors, 5520 W. North Av.

We're All Funny That Way.

There was a good deal of interest in Charley Dawes' speech at the Pilgrims' Dinner in London But if you want to see real excitement, wait until Charley leaves the American embassy to attend his first formal party over at the King's house He's got 'em on! " "No, he hasn't!" "He has, "Don't be silly; he has not! " And then the rioting will reach such a stage the Coldstream Guards will be ordered out and the North Atlantic Fleet mobilized in the Thames.

Anyhow, He Should Have Had.

"I got a great kick-," said the very young sap who stowed away on the Yellow Bird in his newspaper story yesterday; and we put the paper right down and gave three rousing cheers. We hoped that the bird who gave it to him had on the heaviest kind of hobnailed boots. But then we picked up the rest of the paper, and all our cheering died away, for the sentence ended-"out of ing died away, for the sentence ended—"out of inforced from Lee's army. One re-coming to Paris." Somebody, as Mr. Shakespeare port states that our loss was 6,000, has so well said, is always taking the joy out of life.

Uxtry! Uxtry! All Erbout Dinny

King on W-G-N! Uxtry! Uxtry!

We promised you more developments as they developed. They're developing fast. Dennis King and the Conductor of this Column of Columbines will visit together next Sunday in front of the mike at W-G-N at 10:10 p. m. daylight system. mike at W-G-N at 10:10 p. m., daylight saving plan. Said visit to continue until 10:40. Dennis wants all his friends to listen in. We don't know what terday: "No need to arrange anything stop just left. The whole army is now in purwe'll ask him to do. He said in his telegram yeshave planist ready stop." So it will all be infor- suit as far as the Chattahoochee. mal. This is entirely a voluntary affair on the part of Dinny. He does it like he does everything, because he wants to. And he wants to because he

#### TO A GRADUATE.

They call this commencement Fitly so, Tis the beginning, not the end. Now you must grow.

" A little !earning is a dangerous thing," So spoke the sage. To men and women, God's choicest gift Is age.

Age lifts the mists from years, Shows our true worth; Never fear, time assigns us all Our place on earth.

Walk humbly but look upward. "See thou character." True now as then,

Be not afraid, the crying need is men. CLARENCE P. MILLIGAN.

Lagniappe.

THERE'S A RULE now against shotguns and rifles for the drys. But they can still have big runs like Bishop Cannon.

AND WHY HAND the rawsberry to Mr. Voliva for insisting so quaintly that the world is flat like a pancake? A large number of our worthy people agree with him that we did not come down from monkey ancestors. And a great many are in dall, and Hervey B. Hicks were marhearty accord with Mr. Voliva about Jonah having ried at the Memorial Baptist church, rented a flat right in the middle of a whele's of which Dr. Crandall is pastor. ummy. And think of all the people in these United States who firmly believe that the Scotch their bootleggers sell them came from Scotland!

\_\_t\_\_ NOT A SINGLE WORD have we heard from Gov. Bilbo of Mississippi since the White House ing refused to sign the peace treaty, Tea Party. We rather suspect that by this time Mathias Ersberger, leader of the he has marched down the Shenandoah, crossed the Catholic Centrist party in the reichs-Potomac, and is ready to lay siege to Washington. -t-

ANYHOW, whatever else you may say of Charley Dawes' plea in London the other night for Spad 10,000 feet up, and with just peace and reduction of naval armament, you will as much pep, Pat Maloney slipped into The Tribune office and planted have to admit that he crowded the Congressman Oscar De Priest story off the first page. (Except n Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Alahama, Georgia, Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and Tennessee. And some sections of West Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri.)

AND NOW we've got to get out the white flannel Chicago, June 17.—[Legal Friend of trousers and look at all the pretty holes the moths the People.]—Would you please tell me made in 'em. And then we have to take the pretty squadron—Eddie Rickenbacker's own. white flannel trousers and chuck 'em out the window and wonder how much the tailor is going to hook us for another pair. If we had known about moths when we were in school we would have de-cided to be a tailor.

| Binckburi | Disciplination of the Tribune.]

WONDER what Senator Hefin does when congress is not in session. Bet he keeps in training by biting himself in the ankle repeatedly and with great ferocity.

R. H. L. can in the party.

#### THE HANDICAP RACE



#### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 20, 1864. WASHINGTON.-Official dispatches from City Point state that our army on June 18 to within a hold the advanced position. From the number of the enemy it is in- clusive." ferred that Beauregard has been re-

start at once for Marietta."

LOUISVILLE.-A staff officer from ng on June 15 on our left. Blair's corps was storming the enemy's works. Our whole army was in line ng the entire front. The rebels were being slowly driven back under artillery fire. On the night of the 15th Blair was reported south of the Chattahooch Johnston had massed his artillery prevent our right from crossing.

#### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 20, 1899. PARIS.—The French cabinet is growing serious. President Loubet announced that M. Waldeck-Rousseau was unable to establish accord between himself and the colleagues chosen for his cabinet, and was regretfully obliged to decline the mis-sion of forming a cabinet which he had accepted.

LONDON.-The St. James Gazette prints what it states definitely is the Boer war campaign plan, in the event of hostilities with Great Britain. The Boers are to seize Kimberley on the Orange Free State border, blow up the diamond mines, seize the railroad to prevent the British advance, march into Cape Colony, capture Cape Town, and then dictate terms of peace.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—The death of Norman Williams of Chicago, which has been expected for some time, occurred at Little Boarshead, Hampton of the country whose principal contribution to American progress was a rebeliant of the country whose principal contribution to American progress was a rebeliant of the country whose principal contribution to American progress was a rebeliant of the country whose principal contribution to American progress was a rebeliant of the country whose principal contribution to American progress was a rebeliant of the country whose principal contribution to American progress was a rebeliant of the country whose principal contribution to American progress was a rebeliant of the country whose principal contribution to the country whose pr years old and was a member of the lion to disunite these United States.

Chicago bar for more than 35 years.

If the south obeyed the laws of the He was accounted one of the wealth-iest of Chicago's millionaires. CHICAGO.—Miss Vinna Crandall,

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY JUNE 20, 1919.

tag and chairman of the arm commission, has determined to form a new cabinet, which will sign. CHICAGO.—As quiet as a phantom

his feet under the old desk for a visit his feet under the old desk for a visit with the old gang. They're all back now—and they're fighting it all over again. But this Pat [his full name is J. Loy Maloney] is different. He has a pair of R. M. A. wings and three gold overseas service chevrons, and his pilot book shows 350 hours in the air, 150 of which were over the lines. But Pat won't talk about one Lieut. J. Loy Maloney. O, yes, he was married in England to Miss Hilda G. Blackburn of Winchester. [Mr. Ma-

BRUSSELS. - The king ar

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full areas and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Personal

Chicago, June 18 .- "Disgusted Citizen" made a complaint about premature fireworks. The municipal code, Secs. 1226mile in front of Petersburg, where 1247, says: "Fireworks may not be used the rebels were found occupying a by unlicensed individuals except on July new line of entrenchments. Suc- 4 or July 5 if Independence day falls on cessive assaults failed to carry the works, but our forces entrenched and between the first and fourth of July, in-To prevent the sale of fireworks with-

in the city limits before July 1 is the and the enemy's still greater. Gen. Hardee's battle flag is among our department is neglecting to enforce the ordinance we can hear every day. A

> order from police headquarters to arrest anybody shooting off fireworks before

ELIMINATING FIRECRACKERS. Chicago, June 13.—I heartily agree with the remarks made by "A Disgusted Citizen" as to premature freworks. I am a teacher and I have done and shall continue to do my bit towards impressing my pupils with three reasons for abstaining—the danger to themselves, the extreme annoyance to others, and their duty in obeying the law.

However, it is the parents, rather than their offspring, who need educating. If parents refused to furnish money to purchase these dangerous noisemakers and refused to allow the children to use them if obtained attentions. hem if obtained otherwise, the nulsance

Also, if the police would gather up a few loads of offenders and keep them at the station until their parents released them by paying a fine, I'll wager the feathered and then sent to fall,

trouble would soon end.

If residents in any comm termined to accomplish a thing they can in general are giving Schreib do it. They can report every case of and in some cases more, priviolation whether it be by the storekeep—they are giving the real here. er or the purchasers.

Last year the annoyance was beyond

years ago when THE TRIBUNE did a great service in promoting the "Sane Fourth." Why cannot the same condi-ANOTHER DISGUSTED CITIZEN

WRS. DE PRIEST AT THE WHITE

in congress to conform to its disfran-chisement of Negroes the reception list at the White House would be shortened from the south would not have to worry about sipping tea at White House recep-

Mr. De Priest is a duly elected and qualified congressman chosen to repre-sent his district by a majority of his Priest is an insult to the citizens of to release

the 1st\* congressional district and great state of Illinois. DEFINING JULY 4.

Is this a republic of the

dates our own by hundreds of ways?

STIP-CONFESSED HER Chicago, June 16.-The

ation of the danger of his act

FOR LAW TO PUNISH SC could have made it stronger and it "A New Kind of Thief and

I read the account of the lan in New York last week, and prised to see Schreiber's pic and found no word of con criminal in the article. My was that he ought to

Am sorry to me that the I hope there is a law in the s started from to fit his case be properly punished. If the such law one should be enacted

AS IN KANE COUSTS Aurora, Ill., June 17.-Men valueder most certainly will stea you think there probably is graft in the prob

HOW TO PUNCTURE T Chicago, June 17.-Every

ture every tire without a You can place a board of one of those spring affairs down the road and head off having a string or an electric spring of the string of the str

#### THE VILLAGE POOH-BAH

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Father and Symptoms

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> London this su FALLS DO R. H. Badgely, and street, died sived Sunday s flight of stairs

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# THREE CHILDREN ON FOOD POISON

#### Father and Mother Show Symptoms of Illness.

three children of the Irving en. Dr. Ralph W. Webster, his chemist, and Prof. Edward O. bacteriologist of the Univer ity of Chicago, decided last night. al poison, or a volatile poison such rood alcohol or chloroform, have eliminated by tests and analyses upon the organs of the dead chiland late last night the problem who are old enough to talk, have een in a comatose condition, and the ather and mother have been unable which might have furnished a clew

Process Is Difficult. "Arsenic or mercury poisoning, or ny of the other well known poisons now themselves quickly under exation," Dr. Webster explained lcoloids, morphine, strychnine, colysis taking more time.

PLE

Give full names

"A food poison is not so easily hecked. In what is commonly known omaine poisoning, the ptomaines typhoid bacilli] formed by the they exist. Another baciffus, possibly the one operating in instance, is that called botulinus tables and grains. It is often exwithin the organs of the body, and we may never know what has been we may never know what has been the cause in this, as in many other isses of poisoning. We are at present working on a group of foods taken from the Markowsky household, and we are also checking by the rather lengthy distillation process for alcoloids within the organs of the dead children. Every possible means is being taken to determine the

Parents Appear III. Lorraine Markowsky, 3 years old. ded at the County hospital early resterday morning, the third of the family to die. Her half-brother, Richard, 6 years old, and a baby sister, Deris, are in serious condition at the County hospital. Both father and mother, detained at the Psychopathic hospital, appear to show effects of a poisson it was reported last night.

#### **Boy Scouts of Suburbs** Hold 1st Annual Congress

(Picture on back page.)

Boy Scouts of Oak Park, River Forst, River Grove, Forest Park, Mayrood, Melrose Park, Bellwood, Elmood Park, and Franklin Park asembled yesterday in the Oak Park ligh school stadium for their first anual congress. A model camp was exhibited and exhibitions of merit badge andleraft given. Scouts Virgil Wildelegate given. Scouts Virgil Wil-is Jr., Robert Sias, and Howard addson, all of Oak Park, were sen to represent the district at the



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### BLAME DEATH OF Mexico Awaits Pope's O. K. on Terms of Peace Pact.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

IChicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, June 19.—A storm of Mexico."

Tant Catholics are holding the hills peared Monday morning after drawing was 38th airest, died resterday in 18 county hospital from the capitol State Savings church holds the key to pacification of Mexico."

PALL CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH.

Was 38th airest, died resterday in 18 county hospital from the effects of a factor of Mexico." radicals, headed by Adalberto Tejeda, sovernor of the state of Vera Cruz and former minister of the interior, in an attempt to force the Mexican government to refuse to sign the agreement settling the Catholic difficulties, on which President Portes Gil and the papal delegates, Msgr. Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, archibishop of Michoacan, and Msgr. Pascual Diaz, bishop of Tobasco, have been conferring.

Señor Tejeda has stirred up various labor organizations, from which telegrams have been sent to President Portes Gil urging that he come to no settlement of the religious difficulties. It was stated in both Catholic and governmental circles today that practical properties of the settlement of the church trouble said today:

"The government aims to unite all Mexico in an effort to redeem the country from filiteracy, poverty, and the ignorance of the Indians and laboring masses. It realizes what important part the Catholic church can play in reconstruction if the church question is settled satisfactorily.

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"The conciliatory attitude of both question is settled satisfactorily.

"The conciliatory attitude of both worked wonders in spiriting out of the way difficulties which but a few months ago were thought insurmountable."

governmental circles today that practically all difficulties have been surmounted, and the result communicated to the pope. The situation now depends on Rome, where the papal authorities are studying the terms of the horities are studying the terms of the

Much Depends on Agreement. "Both parties to the negotiations ave realized from the first the tre mendous responsibility resting on them," said a person in touch with the negotiations. "Failure to come to an agreement would mean undoubtedly a continuance of the un-equal struggle of the Catholics against the government's strength, and the consequent sacrifice of many lives. Both the government and the church are anxious to avoid further conflict and leave the field open for the rehabilitation of Mexico.

"The government program for the reconstruction of the country, financially and socially, cannot be carried out successfully until peace reigns throughout Mexico, and complete peace is impossible as long as mili-

tian Alejandro Cano. Tro



Draws \$500 from Bank and 8 Disappears; Fear Attack as she feared he had met with four play, as she knew of no reason for a voluntary disappearance. He lived with his Evanston police yesterday began a country-wide search for Henry E. Swenson, 46 years old, wealthy Niles Ewing avenue, Niles Center.

PAIL CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH.



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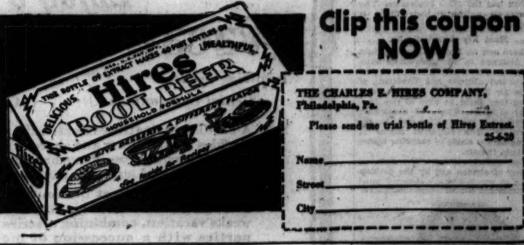
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the Atlantic from Old Orchard to

Yet the fact is significant that if the fastest liner on the ocean had started at the same time we did it would only now be reaching a French port. If we had had less weight to carry and good flying conditions we would conditions we would conditions we would conditions we would conditions to the flyers.

and good flying conditions we would have delivered our mail in Paris within 36 hours of our take-off, and as it is despite a whole day's delay at Co-millas, we have been here for four days—time enough to turn around and fly back if aviation had reached the point which it will certainly reach within a very few years.

Future of Ocean Flying. frequent questions which has been be completely covered by fog and this asked us has been, "Is there any future in trans-Atlantic flying?" To that our answer has been, "unquestions that our answer has been, "unquestions are the instant would make a landing extremely dangerous.

The constructor's aim must, there-

and Brown made the first crossing from New Foundland to Ireland and two years since Lindbergh made the only perfect flight from New York to Paris. In these past years certainly progress has been slow.

But the necessity for quick commu-nication between Europe and America will inevitably bring progress and an-other ten years hence it is not at all improbable that a beginning will be made of a regular mail service between the two continents.

When these days come our adventure with a single motored plane will appear as crazy as does now to a

of study and slow improvements to build these new air liners. They will have to be multiple motored. The days of trying to fly the Atlantic with a single motor of the days of trying the atlantic with a single motor of the days of trying the atlantic with a single motor of the days of trying the atlantic with a single motor of the days of trying the atlantic with a single motor of the days of trying the atlantic with the days of the days of the our flight possible, it will take years a single motor are practically over. They will have to be of big tonnage. Only hydroplanes will be used. They will have to be able to fly at a very high altitude to escape cloud banks and winds and they will have to be specially constructed to resist cold.

For guidance wireless will have to e more completely perfected with e made in a single jump for

Clouds and Fog Chief Difficulty. On our flight we found that the principal difficulty is likely to be clouds and fogs. We scarcely saw the sun at all during the whole two days we passed in the air, and during our one night flight we had a clear view of the moon and stars for only about two hours. That entails an enormous strain both on the pilot and on the navigator.

enormous strain both on the pilot and on the navigator.

We had to fly between cloudy banks or dodge in and out between heavy clouds the whole time, and as every pilot knows, there is nothing more uring than flying that way, blind. Clarence Chamberlin told us that during his flight there were moments when he was so utterly tired of flying through cloud and fog that he was strongly tempted to just give up. Assoliant had the same experience. The strain on a thirty hour flight is terrible.

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President Doumergue kept the order or violation of the election laws. an hallucination that Leipinski was aviators at the Palace of the Elysee. The only thing to disturb the calm trying to poison him. it will be only a week tomorrow since we took off from the Maine coast. Yet the fact is significant that if the than half an hour. He was particular to the fact is significant that if the than half an hour. He was particular to the fact is significant that if the than half an hour. He was particular to the fact is significant that if the than half an hour.

be given the pilot for keeping his di-rection. It is fog which is an argu-ment against the development of floatuseful in case of emergency but just Future of Ocean Flying. when such an emergency might arise Since our arrival one of the most it might happen that the island would

fore, be to develope a plane which will be able to make a complete cross-But there are still some years of patient and expensive work to be done. It is ten years since Alcock other. These taking off and landing places will have to be sheltered for rough or at least cannot be pended on.

#### 3 Rail Employes Sent

to Prison for Robbery Three members of the crew of Pennsylvania railroad switching train were given penitentiary terms and fines yesterday by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward when they passenger on the He de France the pleaded guilty to stealing approximate-crossing of Columbus. These trans- ly \$50,000 from the mails in currency Atlantic planes of the future will be and merchandise over a period of two like a first class liner compared to a Spanish galleon in comparison with our ship.

and merchandise over a period of two years. Sentences of four years in prison and \$2,000 fines were given to Just as it took us nearly a year of Joseph Pashke, 41 years old, 7713 West study to get our Bernard plane to the Seventy-first street, an engineer, and point of perfection which would make Race E. Malone, 43 years old, 633 North Kedzie avenue, a conductor

#### QUINN ORDERLY. POLLS PEACEFUL,

CRIMINAL COURT. Willie Washington, robbery, sente to 1 year to life in the penitentiary Judge D. J. Normoyle.

"Prince" Arthur Quinn, Democratic municipal authorities united today in boss of the 42nd ward, created no diselcoming the three French trans- turbances at the mayoralty election Special Giant Sky Liners Atlantic aviators, Jean Assoliant, Rene of 1927 and acted as a thorough gen- South Western avenue, a grocer, was Lefevre, and Armeno Lotti Jr. The tleman, according to the testimony held at the Marquette police station young American stowaway on the given for the defense yesterday by a last night for an inquest into the flight on the Yellow Bird, Arthur Schreiber of Portland, Me., was absent from all the ceremonies.

The defense witnesses painted a picture of complete order and tranquility is store, where he was employed as ture of complete order and tranquility is store, where he was employed as

Policeman J. Naughton, who was dehim, we forgive you because of your youth and your American nationality."

Policeman J. Naughton, who was defined at the 23rd precinct polling the death of his wife two months ago. Police believe he was suffering from ality."

JINN ORDERLY, of a peaceful day was the appearance at the polling place of a "drunk," he said. Attorney Sam A. Marentont. 901 Margate terrace, and Robert R. McFarland, 674 North La Salle street, were the other defense witnesses.

Attorneys Thomas D. Nash and Jo-seph Kolb announced that Quinn and-his four co-defendants would start taking the witness stand this morning:

Grocer Held After Employe

Is Found Slain in Store Anton Kasulis, 38 years old, 2225

BY ARMENO LOTTI JR.

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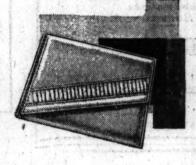
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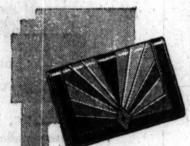
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ect in the aircraft industry, as to her single or multi-motored crash of an Imperial Airways Trans-port plane in the English channel,

The question has been debated vig-crously in the aviation industry since the advent of the first tri-motored passenger plane, but the two schools of thought which have developed are no nearer an agreement today than hey were then, according to the second of the secon were then, according to the of officials of the aeronautics

failure. In a multi-motored plane

Other Expert Disagrees.

ally safer for passenger air transport the Industrial club of St. Louis, will than a single motored plane, if car- head the new corporation. rying not more than its allowable load and operated by a skillful pilot. In case of the failure of one engine, such a plane still carries sufficient

Furthermore, I would far rather a passenger in a multi-motored plane than in a single motored plane flying over the English channel se one motor fails. In the sinde motored plane, such an accident d leave the plane completely withwas not able to enable the pilot, if he was not able to maintain his altitude, to prolong his glide with a consquent improvement of his chances of making a safe landing."

It was pointed out that there are sulti-motored planes which are capa-ble in the hands of a skillful pilot, of maintaining their altitude with a full load even if one engine fails. It is necessary in such cases to speed up the other engines sometimes to their full throttle speed for the time being until a safe landing can be made. One Powerful Amphibian.

There is at least one twin engined imphibian plane which is fully capa-ble of maintaining its altitude and even of climbing with the full load, one engine fails. These planes nuiti-motored planes can materially atend their angle of glide so as to make the chances of a safe landing ble in case of motor failure was astrated several months ago at

In that case, first one and then two In that case, first one and then two motors of a tri-motored passenger cane falled while the plane was flying over downtown Cleveland. Depits this very serious motor failure, the pilot was able to prolong the glide to as to carry the plane to the outsiries of the city, where a safe landing was made without accident or larger.

In the case of the tragic crash of a trimotored plane taking off from howark airport two months ago, the man had only risen several hundred set when one of the motors failed. The pilot had insufficient altitude to parmit a safe glide back to the field, and the crash resulted in a local

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in Litzinger Mail Case sovernment yesterday in the Little Pannery mail robbery case in Frest Assistant United States ince Attorney Cassus Poust inmed Federal Judge Walter C. Lindthat the material federal witness, sing officially now for three days, and yet been found. The identity the witness, however, is still as in a mystery as it was Monday a mystery as it was Monday the fact was first disclosed.

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In a pamphlet is sued by the Chicago with the case a bublic state of Commerces as public day the association with the Auginst of school and guilty last night on a charge of forgary by a jury in Judge Frank to receive the carries as penalty of from one to four-town companies conducting regularly schedules and introduced a man as P. M. Quebedeaux, wealthy rancher as one plant of the function of the function

are safest for air transport, seen raised here as a result of the of an Imperial Airways Transa new air-rail line being organized by a Rochester, N. Y., aviation concern

Installation of boundary lights and ranch, department of commerce.

The wide divergeance of these views waukee is expected to be completed may be indicated by statements of by Saturday when the field will be two high aviation officials. One of lighted for the first time. Pal-wauthem, a general of the army air corps, said:

"Give me a single motored plane every time. Then I know I only have one source of worry over possible motored glure. In a multi-motored plane one failure. In a multi-motored plane of the first privately owned fields in the Chicago regions to be equipped with night lights.

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.-(P)-Or there are as many potential sources of ganization of the St. Louis Aviation trouble as there are motors." handle airplane securities, was an nounced by a group of bankers com-The other, a high aeronautics offi-prising Knight, Dysart and Gamble cal of the department of commerce. Oliver J. Anderson & Co., and James C. Willson of New York and Louis "A multi-motored plane is materi- ville. Harold M. Bixby, president of

ROME, June 19 .- Completing a four power to permit the pilot to materially extend the angle of glide, in case the plane is not capable of maintaining altitude with one engine out, so as to enhance the chances of landing it safely, either at an airport or an interest of the plane is not capable of maintaining altitude with one engine out, so as to enhance the chances of landing it safely, either at an airport or an interest of the best of the plane is not capable. teen day cruise along the eastern Med adequate emergency field.

"The only exception to such a ing their destination at Orbetello at statement would be in the case of air-planes which have a tendency to be-to demonstrate Italian air prestige to the neighboring Balkan and oriental ome unmanageable when one or another of its engines fails. And I know of no airplanes which would prove to unmanageable in the hands of a skillful pilot.

Cites Channel Crossing.

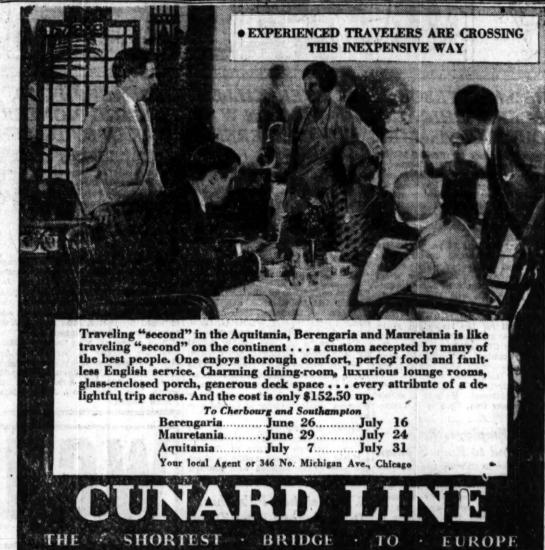
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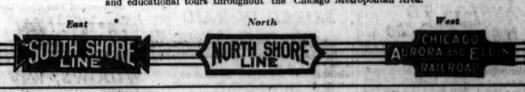
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#### Tells of Responsibilities of Presidency.

New York. June 19 .- [Special] -A 'appalling," Calvin Coolidge de clared in his latest literary work,

tions has never been conferred upon any ruling sovereign," the former

President says. While it is wise for the Presi to get all the competent advice pos-sible," he continues, "final judgments are necessarily his own. No one can share with him the responsibility for them. He stands in the center of

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ury Finds Former Realty Man Guilty of Pandering

Man Guilty of Panaerus, Sol N. Bloch, once a reputedly salthy realty dealer of Maywood, sterday was found guilty by a jury in Municipal Judge Samuel H. Trude's sourt on a charge of pandering. Solich's counsel will argue a motion or a new trial on next Tuesday. According to the evidence Bloch tried to increase a young woman to work in an apartment he had at \$41 Windsor average. Conviction on the charge carries are conviction on the charge carries and be repaired, the superintendent announced.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Problem



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WHY THAT SECTARY DIDN'T
HUSTLE AROUND AND FIND
ME- O' COURSE HE WAS A
DUMMY, BUT HE HAD SENSE
ENOUGH TO SIC TH' P'LICE
ON ME-THEYD HAVE FOUND
ME EASY ENOUGH- BUT
SOMETHIN' MUST HAVE
HAPPENED-





"DADDY" WAS S'POSED TO BE
BACK LONG FORE THIS- IF
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HAVE FOUND ME - COURSE
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HAPPENED TO HIM. BUT
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BEEN IN PRETTY BAD JAM'S
BEFORE, BUT HE ALWAYS
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#### RADIO MONOPOLY ESTABLISHED BY CHINA MINISTRY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, China, June 19.—The Nationalist ministry of communications today followed up the action of the kuomintang central executive committee pertaining to the amalga mation of all radio and air mail serv

"If others make mistakes they can be relieved and oftentimes a remedy can be provided. But the President teannot retire. His decisions are final and usually irreparable. This constitutes the appalling burden of the office."

Mr. Coolidge points out that the actual duties of the President are only briefly outlined in the constitution, but that every new administration, but that every new administration faces problems that require presidential decisions and, as a result, new presidential power.

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The ministry of communications also has expressed its intention of assuming the liabilities of the construction commission as regards stations under construction and the payment of all debts incurred in the construction of new stations. It also will continue its contract with the Radio Cortant with the Rad

#### FINKELSTEIN IS SEIZED IN RAID

Completion of a new \$700,000 nurses in an effort to get further information regarding the identity of the men who last month kidnaped Philip Blumenthal uled for Jan. 1, next year, in a contract and killed Detective Raymond Martin,

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8 to 8:30—Musical melangs. W-G-N
[416.4m-720k.],
8:30 to 9—Sping's program. W-G-N
[416.4m-720k.],
9 to 9:30—Halsey, Stuari program.
NBC incliding KYW [294m-1020k.],
9:30 to 10—Musical Mosaics. W-G-N
[416.4m.720k.],

#### REDS REFUSE TO PROMISE PEACE; REMAIN IN CELLS

jailed for attempting to incite a riot freedom by Judge John H. Lyle last w presidential power.

The gives as an example Jefferson's poration of America pertaining to the installation of the Louisiana pursue.

The chief cause for apprehension, right to alter the area of the national set.

The chief cause for apprehension, communists, and offered to let them

the communists who had been freed on bonds were returned to jail when the

#### ON BIG STILL WILLS MILLION FOR HOTEL FOR

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FRED MATTESON, JOURNALIST, DIES

papers, and for the last eight had been a member of the editorial manager of the Rabe Last, had been a member of the editorial Two deaths in Cook county raised the 1929 motor toll to 362. The victims: articles on farm relief.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs.
Dorothy Matteson. He was a grandson of former Gov. Charles B. Mattecrossing Austin avenue at Grand ave
Tillingia.

chase. Jefferson himself doubted at first the constitution gave him the right to alter the area of the nation, but when the facts were obtained he found full power to proceed.

Fowers Constantly Increasing.

These constantly Increasing new powers, its of communications is heavily incelled to collection of billions of dollars in clares and disburse these funds, and personally represent 120,000,000 pope, not in theory, but in fact, place the occupant of the White House in a position of enermous responsibility, Mr. Coolidge says.

"Yet," continues the former President in a few brief paracetal and the process of the specific powers assigned to the President in a few brief paracetal and sufficient to provide for the welfare of the country. That is all he needs."

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Immediately following the inauguration of the work in the constitution of entremous responsibility, mr. Coolidge says.

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FINKELSTEIN IS Somewhere in Chicago lives a sister of Miss Della Lyons, who died a week car June 10. til she was stricken with tuberculosis three months ago. Her room at 58 East Grand avenue was searched without success for the name or address be at Mount Carmel cametery. Mr.

Hearst Movies Are United

Charge of production of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures corporation, announced tonight contracts were signed here today affiliating Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with all the William Randelph Mayer Washington Mayer with all the William Randelph Mayer Washington Mayer

MINISTER KILLED VETERANCHICAGO IN AUTO ON WAY CHICAGO PIONEER, TO CONFERENCE TAKEN BY DEATH

Mr. Matteson was 56 years old. He was born in Richland Center, Wis., and entered newspaper work at an early aga. After working for some time in South Dakota he came to Chicago in the '90s and began his 21 years' service with THE TRIBUNE. He was later associated with other local papers, and for the last eight years and for the last eight years and been a member of the adjustral manager of the Rabe Dairy company.

They were driving to Elmonth Murs. Murphy was born in Chicago To years ago. She lived for a number of years in Winnetka. She is survived by two sons, James Prancks, veteran police reporter on mont avenue, Elmhurst, their machine the Chicago Journal, and Joseph, and by eight daughters, Miss Ann E. Murhal ward superintendent for the chicago in the '90s and been a member of the adjustral manager of the Rabe Dairy company. manager of the Rabe Dairy company.

Two deaths in Cook county raised bureau of streets; Miss Catherine Mur-

Helen Markel, 12 years old, 317 Fund to Bury Woman in the Berwyn hospital of injuries

E. P. Keigher, Publisher,

Dies; Funeral Rites Today Funeral services for Edward P. Keigher, Chicago publisher, who died on Monday at the Oak Park hospital following a short illness, will be held out success for the name or address Keigher, who was 50 years old, at 300 South Humphrey avenue. He finally raised a fund to provide for was a village trustee and prominent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and vived by a widow, three sons, and two

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19.—(P)—
Louis B. Mayer, vice president in charge of production of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures corporation, announced tonight contracts.

Mrs. David M. Clough Dies

in Mansion of Governor
Olympia, Wash, June 19.—(P)—Mrs.

# MRS. MURPHY, 73,

Funeral services for Fred J. Matteson, prominent for thirty years in
Chicago newspaper work, who died
Truesday night after a lingering illness, will be held tomorrow from the
residence at 1507 Leland avenue to
St. Thomas of Canterbury church.

St. Thomas of Canterbury church.

In which he was riding was struck

(Picture on back page.)

The Rev. John Maierle, retired pastor of the Evangelical church at
Churchville in Du Page county, was
killed yesterday when the automobile
in which he was riding was struck

Peter O'Laughlin of Lincoln, Neb., Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Peter O'Laughlin of Line Interment will be in Mount Olivet by another car in Elmhurst. He was a cousin of Mrs. Murphy, will read the requient mass. Burial will be in Cal-

was a recognized authority on agri-cultural economics and wrote many Joseph Flatarone, 38 years old, 2529 High school; Miss Genevieve Murphy,

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10 to 10:15 W.G.N String Trio.
10:15 to 10:20 Home Management.
10:30 to 11 Reading Class.
11 to 12 Garden Bulletin; Morning Musicals: Happy Hank.
12 to 12:30 Franklin Greenwood, tenor.
12:30 to 12:40 Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:30 Lancheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintel.

to 2:55-Women's Club: Marii 2:55 to 4:30—Basehall: Cube va. St. 4:30 to 5:30—Tea-time Music: Gida La Tille, soprano; The Three of Us. 5:30 to 6—The Book Worm. **EVENING** 

6:30 to 6:50—Charlie Straight and His Orchestra.
6:50 to 7:30—Radio—Floorwalkerf Weather Forecast.
7:30 to 8—Hoover Sentinela.
8 to 8:30—Musical Melange.
8:30 to 9—Sping.
9 to 9:30—Atwater Kent program.
9:30 to 10—Musical Mosaica.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Way Back When.
10:20 to 10:40—Jean Goldkritte and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry, harmony.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 11:18—Dream Ship.
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HEODORE ROOSEVELT LODGE, NO. 1022.
A. F. & A. M.—Rt. Wor. Brother Alfred
C. Hirsti Funeral Friday, June 21, 1929.
at 2 p. m., from chapel, 6959 N. Clark at.
Interment Rosehill cemetery, Members kindy meet at lodge hall, 4805 N. Paulina-at.
the 12:30 p. m.
ROY J. VOCET

DEATH NOTICE

Ground KARLSON—Lily V. Karlson, June 17, beloved sister of Mrs. Jack Reyesta Karlson, Mrs. Theodore Freeman, In yid R. Steffey, and Wosley Karlson. In Evanston:

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# is the Evaniton hospital is school used for Jan. 1. next year, in a contract awarded yesterday to Schmidt Bros. The building will be four stories light and built in the colonial style or greesed brick and stone. It will contain the style of greesed brick and stone. It will contain the policy of the late James A Beaten, who was a generous benefactory of the hospital during his lifetime. It is to be located just south of the west building, on the Girard avenue side of the hospital grounds. Authorities of the hospital sations of the student nurses now scale when he paid the first installment of the Rousing on the grounds of the institution all the student nurses now scale the notice of the hospital student on will nake possible the notice of the hospital student weeking sevens, and will facilitate the working sevens the hospital and facilitate the working sevens. The hospital sevens the hospital sevens the sevens the

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# 26 YEAR GRANT IS REQUESTED BY PHONE COMPANY

#### Aldermen Finally Hold Franchise Hearing.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

tee to begin negotiations n April 8, 1928—more than 14 months go. The subject dragged along until ast fall, when the company was asked esired. Fifteen copies of that draft rere delivered to the attorney for the committee on last Nov. 12. This draft is in the form of a fixed term grant for an undesignated number of years, but provides that it shall continue in pany or city gives 12 months' notice

Want 26 Year Grant. aldermen asked the company how long a grant it desires. To this inquiry William P. Sidley, attorney, replied:

"The pointed out, however, that as the trout season closes July 1, it was unlikely that Mr. Hoover would make more than one or two more trips to that spot. Richey is not in the city.

"We would like to have about 26 years, so that the right to operate will cover the period when the bonds

The limitation of 20 years for franchises applies only to street railways, and no added legislative authority is Subscribe for The Tribune needed to grant a franchise for 26 years. Most of the session was taken

#### HOOVER MAY GIVE UP FISHING SPOT BECAUSE OF OLD TIMERS' KICK

erve near Frederick, Md., as one of

lose to Washington.
Maryland fishermen who have fished.
long the trout stream for years have this privilege. Since the property was taken over by Mr. Richey the stream

erick today indicating that Mr. Richey has decided to sell the Catoctin prop erty in view of the embarrassment that has been caused the President by the circulation of reports he was de-priving local fishermen of their rights. "The President has no wish to fish

at any point where he can in any way be said to limit the rights of local Akerson said that the White House was not aware that the Richey prop-erty was to be offered for sale. It was It was not until yesterday that the pointed out, however, that as the idermen asked the company how trout season closes July 1, it was un-

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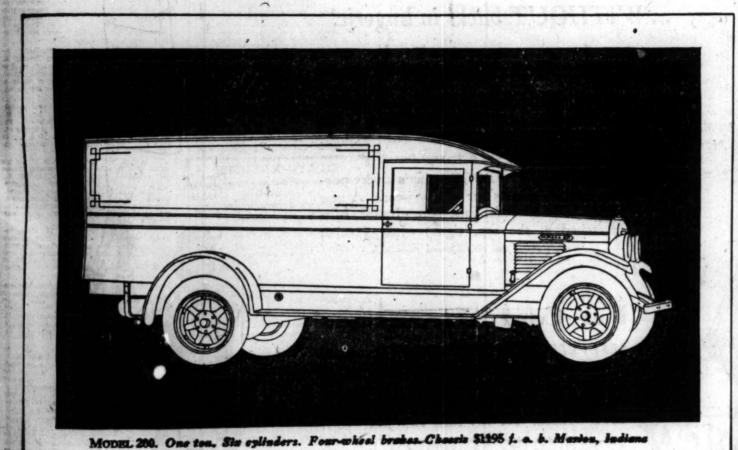
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### FEDERAL CHURCH COUNCIL PROBLEM SPLITS BAPTISTS Isaac A. Doff, 2600 North Kedzie avenue, former Democratic committee

# View of Relationship.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS. The Northern Baptist convention Dougherty agreed to make the disbroke up today with an open split missals in view of the speedy return bandit leader, following the killing between youngsters and die-hards over of the relations of the denomination and the

tion in brotherly words, the resolution was unanimously passed, and the dis-puted prefaces were shelved.

#### Report in 1930 Ordered.

wing sentence in the resolution:
"We express our appreciation of the over of the council in promoting fel-owship and cooperation among the churches, and in cultivating and regisse on moral and social prob-

Judge J. W. Freeman, representing he traditional Baptist opposition to hurch union opposed Dr. Seasholes

ing to Judge Freeman, the is not involved in the strugwhich, Judge Freeman avers, is likely

#### DOFF ACQUITTED ON FIRST BALLOT IN TRIAL FOR FORGERY

in record time yesterday by a jury in Judge Jacob Hopkins court, where he tary district pay checks. The jury

are to be dismissed this morning, according to Attorney Samuel H. Hoff-man of the defense. He said that night joined with police of the west Denver, Colo., June 19.—[Special.]— Assistant State's Attorney Charles suburbs in renewing the search for Tuesday night of Leon Raymond in

tions of the denomination and the level of the trial of Don is the first of the denomination and the level of the trial of Don is the first of the denomination and the level of the trial of Don is the first of the denomination and the level of the denomination and the level of the denomination and the level of the l to J. M. Laventhal, one of the many diswife, Emily, crumpled up behind the trict lawyers during the regime of ing for an investigation of the federal Timothy J. Crowe, as president. Doff Raymond, putting their two children Dr. Seasholes succeeded to the extent that both of the proposed pretent that both of the proposed prefaces to the resolution failed. After a
parliamentary mêlée, in which each
side smothered an irreconcilable posiside smothered an irreconcilable posiaction will be taken against Attorney Laventhal as a result of the acquittal

basic conceptions of Baptists," Judge Freeman said, "we cannot but look ee be appointed to study the of the denomination to the council of Churches of Christ Baptists; and if the tide should rise to jective of union designed to include America, and report at the 1930 con- this point, it would mean the sub-The young Baptists wanted the fol- their unique contribution to the king-

Union with the Disciples church, which was proposed hopefully in the Action was postponed until the 1930 Cleveland conventie on motion of the Rev. F. L. Anderson of Newton Center, Mass. threatened lively debate yesterday was

lain, spoke without avail against the resolution. The resolution condemns modern war as contrary to the spirit of the Prince of Peace, indorses the Kellogg pact and commends President Hoover for his move for reduction of cleared them of suspicion in the mur armaments. Maj. Breasted's plea was directed specifically against the clause dealing with compulsory military training in schools and colleges, which chance robber happened along and shot Raymond when the druggist "Until the tide of unionism shall so was a reaffirmation of a 1936 resolu-erwhelm us as to submerge the tion.

#### LONDON HAS 18 Taking into consideration the number of police officers involved and the large variety of circumstances which arise, I am impressed by the rarity of cases in which frivolous or malicious charges have been brought by the police." D. C. STEPHENSON IN COURT AGAIN VIA HIS LAWYER IN COURT AGAIN VIA HIS LAWYER Indianapolis. Int. June 18 of Special Court AGAIN VIA HIS LAWYER Indianapolis. PRESS HUNT FOR WILLIE DOODY AS

KILLING SUSPECT Convict 11 Slayers; 7 in Take Own Lives. BY JOHN STEELE.

Youngsters Oppose Old was charged with the forgery of sani- Sought in Slaying of Oak almost any American city might envy

Park Druggist.

police believe the killers either became

frightened, not waiting to rifle the place, or that the slaying was for

K. P. Aldrich, chief postal inspector

inquiry into a robbery at the

recalled at once that the name of Doody was mentioned as a suspec

postal station is maintained at the store and a part of the robbers' loo

was government money and postage

stamps. The specialty of Doody, who

as been sought along with mem

bers of his gang for several months in connection with three other mur ders and the serious shooting of Pos

tal Inspector Evan Jackson, is the rob

Another Theory Advanced. Mrs. Raymond, the widow, said that

convinced Doody was responsible for

upon receiving anonymous telephone

threats to "lay off the Doody gang."

One George Alexander and a compan

One theory of police is that some

made an effort to grab a gun he al-

bery of sub-postal stations.

Raymond store last April 30.

olitan area during 1928. Seven of the other eleven were convicted, giving London a perfect record for the

"There is good reason to be the system was maugurated in 1901 we that the constable's confidence now total 185,223. Criminals identi-himself and the public has been fied by their finger prints being sent shaken and that the efficiency of the

ed and of these 17,149 were dentified as those of persons already

Identifications of finger prints since

year 36,382 sets of finger prints were appeal from the verdict of the Hamil



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PIQUE TENNIS FROCK—that's a very popular Fashion success for all-day wear. A new model with low sun-back-for Junior Miss (sketched at the top, right)—just \$10.75. Mandel's Junior Miss Procks-Fourth Ploor-State.

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Mandel's Misser Frocks-Pourth Floor-State.

#### Cool Rules for Sports

LINEN RIDING HABIT—rides with the sun, without sleeves, with a brown jacket and brown-checked breeches (at right)-\$19.75.

SUN BACK BATHING SUIT - besides being a tremendous sun-tan fashion has a decided point for coolness. Sketched in yellow with gay bands (the lower right)-\$7.50. Mandel's Otympic Sports Shop-Fourth Floor-Wabash

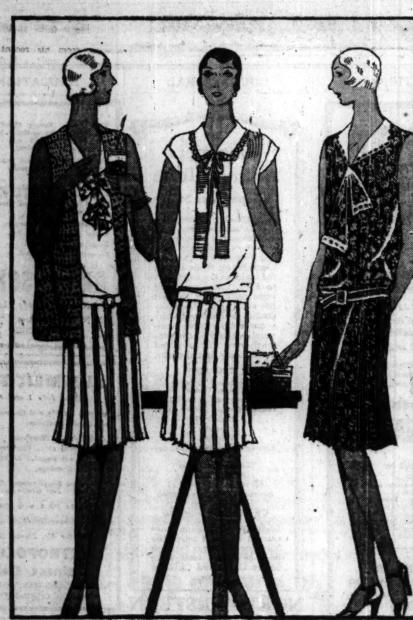
#### A Cool Foundation

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Fourth Floor, East.

LIFE IN

Malone, Bush Pitch

for Winners.

BY EDWARD BURNS. There have been eventful days

in the Wigwam, but history rev none more satisfying than yester. The Cubs beat the Cardinals in I ends of a double header, 7 to 3 and to 3. More than 45,000 witnessed

In accomplishing the distingui-deed, the McCarthys not only ram themselves into leadership of the tional league, but showed a spari spirit and a knowledge of their-ting implements that had been fay fleeting in recent weeks. And as other things, they hit when meant runs, as exemplified partice ly in the second game when made 11 runs on 9 hits while Cards made only 3 on 10 hits, and

Cards made only 3 on 10 hits, of these a homer.

All Are Heroes.

Every scoring inning had its and the hero business was well pa around, so it wouldn't be nice to st out any one athlete for a special but the transport Let's like a few

of the trumpets. Let's list a : the standouts, however, just by assembling things.

In the first game, Rogers Hor-reticent at times of late, scored runs and four hits, including two bles, and drew a pass. In the se

Hack Wilson, here of Tues game, got the afternoon off to elegant start, when, with the so to 0 in the third inning of the

to 0 in the third inning of the game he knocked his fourte homer of the year with English Hornsby on board. In the set game he scored two runs and drow a run with a macrifice.

Stevie Quite Healthy.
Riggs Stephenson celebrated his recovery from his

Riggs Stephenson celebrated his full recovery from his recent illness by batting out a triple, a double and two singles in seven times at bat.

Kiki Cuyler made two hits and scored a run in the first game and two in the second game, during which he scored three runs.

Those not listed in Murderers' row didn't do so much hitting, but Beck, English, Grimm, and Gonzales all came through with timely hits that either drove in runs or kept big rallies abloom.

Chicago Horse Held at 4-1 Odds.

Supreme Test

Ascot Gold Cup to his list of famous victories?
This question will be red today after months of retion. Following are the

oon, England, June 19.—[Spe j-Reigh Count, champion 3 year of last year's American turf seaon faces the test of his racing career are tomorrow when he runs against tof the finest horses of Europe for

Ascot gold cup.

aigh Count will run in the colors

Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago

will be piloted over the treachermo and a half mile course by Harry Wragg. Wragg is one most popular jockeys on the htur.

ariy odds on the American horse a quoted at 4 to 1 and it was reted he might go to the post at a shorter odds.

Race Worth \$15,500. race which is open to colts, fillies, cars olds and upward, three year arrying 105 pounds, 4 year olds ng 126 and others carrying 130. race will be worth \$15,500 to inner, including a cup worth Several newspapers are tip-teigh Count to win. Plantago

ned by an American.

probable starters and their
ys follow: Invershin, ridden by Perryman; Reigh Count, Wrags; Saint Jerome, Childs; Lawsuit, Richards; Cyclonic, Elliott; Constantson, Fox; Monsieur Neuf, Hine; Cri de Guerre, Esling; Palais Royal, Donoghue; Cacao, Bouillon. Riders have not yet been selected for Nopal, Ox and Ass, Plantago and Coligny. Advance betting is 5 to 2 on Invershin, 4 to 1 on Reigh Count, 7 to 1 on Palais Royal, 10 to 1 on Cyclonic and Cri de Guerre, 11 to 2 on Cacao, 100 to 3 on others.

If Reigh Count wins the gold cup it will have accomplished something that has been beyond the reach of American thoroughbreds for nearly half a century, James Keene's Foxhall having won the rich prize in

Cup Has Long History.

The London racing season reaches its climax with the Gold Cup race. "Heath Meeting," as the fixture has been known since Queen Anne attended it in 1711, has in recent years become the mecca of fashion for both men and women and no mere lovely setting could be devised. Nature provided it at Ascot. Nowhere in England is the grass so green, the flowers to colorful or the trees so heavy with tolage and blossom.

athe reign of William IV ordinary

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announces tonight that the American acc will contribute ten articles beginning the Saturday before the Wimbledon opens.

"The Tennis Tide," by William Tilest mystery in British turf his-It was stolen from a tent be-the grandstand during the race Arrard. Mark Twain arrived in againd the same day and the two beginning the classic newstager headline which the American amorist talked about the remainder his life. It was: "Mark Twain urives. Gold Cup Stolen."

The original gold cup, despite the amusing newspaper clew, was never baced to America, but many people here believe that the United States

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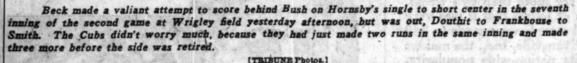


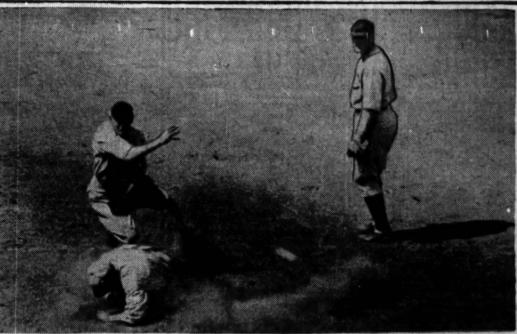




#### CUBS BECAME PACEMAKERS









Woody English made an error in the first game and another in the second, but he perhaps was the mobrilliant fielder of the day. Above he is shown starting a double play after a nice stop of Sherdel's grounder in the fifth inning of the first game. After spearing the blow he stepped on second to get Gelbert, then

# Pat Fans Ten. Pat Malone turned in his seconsecutive strikeout masterplese the first game. The Black Kn didn't allow a man to reach third; the eighth funing. In the eighth fivened the cards go three of their runs. Then Pathard and struck out the side in a in the ninth. He fanned ten altower, five of them in the last two mings, bringing his total strikeout two successive games to twenty-Guy Bush presided over the as game and had only one bad in the sixth, when he was knicked two doubles and two singles but the enemy to two runs with the assistance of Mr. English and Hornsby. The other run made off came in the fourth. It was a synt threw to first to retire Sherdel. He duplicated the play in the seventh, Sherdel again furnishing the chance.

#### London Paper to Print New Series by Big Bill Tilden

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] the reign of William IV ordinary
were prohibited from running
ses in the Ascot gold cup, which
reserved to members of the
set y club and two exclusive Lonclubs—Brooks and Whites. Toit is an international event for
the most coveted trophies in
sorid.

LONDON, June 19.—Though it was
the series of articles which William
Tilden wrote for the Evening Standard
last year which is supposed to have
brought about his suspension from the
amateur tennis world, the same paper
announces tonight that the American
announces tonight that the American

> den, is the title of the series which the newspaper announces in big head-lines tonight, explaining that the writer will deal with "changes of style among the leading lawn tennis na-tions, examining the methods of nu-

merous great players who will be seen at Wimbledon."
Playing in top form, Tilden today overwhelmed B. K. Lester, his British opponent, at Queens club, 6-0, 6-2. Tilden's speed, both forehand and backband, put Lester in an awkwird pohand, put Lester in an awkward position most of the time. Wilbur Coen beat H. F. David, 6-4,

6-2. In the women's singles, Mrs. May Bundy defeated Mile. Sigart, 6-1, 6-0.

Golfer Charged with Lack

of Skill in \$28,000 Suit

Baltimore; Md., June 19.—(P)—A
suit asking \$28,000 for negligence was
filed here today against John E. Mellon by Mrs. Ida B. Wiltshire, whose
son was struck in the head by a golf
ball driven by Mellon. The bill of
complaint alleges negligence and
charges Mellon with being an "inexperienced and unskilled player," in
that he could not drive the ball where
it should have been driven. It also it should have been driven. It also charges that he failed to give proper warning before driving, as required by law.

Tuffy Griffith Knocks Kruger Out in 2d Round Davenport, Ia., June 19.—(P)—Tuffy Orifith knocked out Johnnie Kruger in the second round of a scheduled 10 round main go here tonight.

### Olympia Fields Team Wins in Seniors' Golf A

BY HARLAND ROHM. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., June 19.-Olympia Fields' octet of golfers won the team match in the first day's play of the Illinois Seniors' sixth annual spring There were a few sour notes, evidently golfers, old in years but young in or other did not want the north siders spirit, perspired up and down the hills to win a pennant. In the minds of of the Illini Country club, while a sun those other writers, the Cubs already that burned even through a shirt trees that overhang nearly every tee and guard many of the greens.

Though the team from Matteson-on-the-I. C. had a score of 766-155-611 for the eight men, it won by only two strokes from the Bunker Hill team, which scored 737—124—613. Both, however, were forced to admit the superiority in gross scores of a team of seniors from the home club, which scored 717-90-627, and another team to manage from grandstand than from from the Eastern Illinois club, with a total of 722-91-631.

Gardner Highest of Winning Team. The Olympia Fields team's net

mings, 86-14-72.
In awarding to other prizes, winners in the team event were automatically eliminated, which helped the tournament committee a lot in avoiding ties. H. I. Vreen of Urbana, Ill. ing ties. H. I. Vreen of Urbana, Ill., won low net by scoring 80-9-71, winning on age from George W. Bunn Jr., of Springfield, who did 79-8-71.

Bert Hopper of Taylorville, Ill., and Kalamazoo, Mich., who contends he maintains an Illinois residence merely to hold his membership in the seniors;

[Continued on page 23, column 2.]

# The Wake The News Giants Subdue

WINNING BASEBALL.

RE baseball fans less tolerant of defeat than followers of other sports, or are they just more excitable and more eager to win? This thought is suggested by the tenor of letters received by a sporting editor or a column conductor. We might cite the Cubs as an example.

Reference the excess except an example.

Tell 'Em They're Soulful, Tell 'Em They're been and pawing. A true hint ge-getter for petting and pawing. The plant they'll O.K. with mary a peep. Tell 'Em They're Soulful, Tell 'Em They're Beep. Before the season opened, approxi mately 95 per cent of writers could foresee naught other than a pennant.

were title holders-on paper. About one-third of the schedule has been played and the Cubs are in front. And yet two-thirds of our baseball mail is frankly critical or contains sur gestions how Manager McCarthy might is unfriendly. Some writers voice their disap, ointment and others really believe their suggestions would help the team. It is, of course, more easy

We feel no more like scolding disappointed fans than we feel like scold-ing that type of alumnus who always bandits revolutionists. scores were consistently low, only one man failing to crack 80 in net, and even break in the newspapers. We ad-

correspond with its buying power.

Lord Regeirksel. Stabbing at That T. Again.

Harvey Touch Woodruff.

Helper H. R. J. calls our attention better the showing of his charges. It to Catcher Szczygiel of the Pueblo would not be fair to say all this mail baseball team. We'll not try to pronounce it, we'll just sneeze it.

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The Of Matador Says All the solo endurance records aren't bors of saxophonists. Americans is that we don't call our bank

Mother Goose Revised.

Do You Remember Way Back When: All the bow-legged girls, in the front rank of group photos of sweet girl graduates, were under cover?—F. O. B.

Yale Beats Harvard, 6-4, to Sweep Annual Series

Cambridge, Mass., June 12.—(P)—
Yale defeated Harvard, 6 to 4, at 2:
Soldiers field today in the second and final game of their annual baseball series. The Elis won at New Haven From all your expense account trou-oles with Friend Don that T. must mean Harvey Touch Woodruff. T. W. M. yesterday, 16 to 1.

# Phils Twice,

15-14 and 12-6

Philadelphia, Pa., June 19.—(P)— The Glants nosed out the Phillies by 15 to 14 in 11 innings today to win the first game and, then came back to take the nightcap more easily, 12-6.

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#### **MAJOR LEAGUES**

NATIONAL LEAGUE. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago... 7-11; pt. Louis... 3- 3
New York... 15-12; Philadelphia... 14- 6
Bostôn... 3-9; Brooklys... 4- 0
Pittsburgh... 6; Cincinnati... 5 GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Phila. Brooklyn at Boston. Offiy games school.

year.

Nehf vs. Haines Today.

The late league leaders never joyed a lead for a single second ing the afternoon and about all had to cheer over was a triple plathe eighth inning after the game tually was salted away.

The victory gave the Cubs three of four in the series and six out of for the season's series to date, afternoon they will hook up in final of the current stand, Nehf thing for our nine and Jess Haines GAMES TODAY. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cle-Only games scheduled. [Continued on next page, co

#### THESE SPELL FIRST PLACE!

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# **CUBS WIN PAIR** FROM CARDS TO LEAD LEAGUE

#### Malone and Bush Pitch for Chicago.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

day was the third frame of the first game. English was hit by a pitched ball and went to third on Hornsby's single. The pair scored when Wilson knocked a homer over the right field screen. Cuyler and Stephenson flied ut, Grimm singled and Gonzales flied

In the next inning the Cubs made two more. With two down English and Cuyler singled, scoring Hornsby Stephenson then grounded out.

Double Steal Fails. The Cubs finished up their scoring for the game in the sixth. Hornsby

roller and Frisch walked. Botsingled to center, filling the Hafey struck out for the third but Orsatti walked, forcing in

High. Jonnard singled to right, scoring Frisch and Bottomley. Gelbert
ended it by grounding out to Grimm.

Waste No Time in Second.

In the second game Beck got projuction under way at the earliest possible moment. He opened the Cub
offensive with a double to left. He
moved to third while English ground
d to Bottomley, paused while Hornsby fanned and Wilson walked, and scored on Cuyler's double, Wilson topping at third. Stephenson singled to center, scoring Cuyler and Wilson, and the score was \$ 10 0 in favor of the Cuyler was a second to the center.

the Cubs.
The McCarthys came back for three more in the third. English walked, but was forced by Hornsby. Wilson was hit by a pitched ball and the runsers moved up on a passed ball. Cuy-ler's infield hit scored Hornsby and out Wilson on third. Cuyler stole sec-ond, Stephenson filed to Roettger and rimm was given an intentional pass, ling the bases. Gonzales then sinto center, scoring Wilson and

Bottomley Hits Homer. In the fourth Bottomley got his omer and in the sixth doubles by Bot-omley and Hafey and a single by Smith were responsible for two runs.

The Cubs put the game on ice in the sixth by walks to Gonzales and Bush, an error by High, singles by English nd Hornsby, a sacrifice by Wilson, A. Moore, hitting of Cuyler by a pitched ball, a walk to Stevie and a single by Grimm. This netted the Cubs five runs and brought their total to that

#### CAN GUY WINS TROTTING STAKE AT LEXINGTON

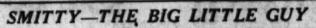
Lexington, Ky., June 19.—(P)—Can Guy, owned by O. S. Briggs of Wash-ington Courthouse, O., and driven by Charles Valentine won the \$2,000 Governor stake for 2:16 trotters here tomeeting in 2:04% and 2:05. Bogalusa the Great won the third heat in 2:08.

#### **GRANGE SIGNS** TO PLAY WITH CHICAGO BEARS

Red Grange, former Illini gridiron ar, yesterday signed to wear a Chiear yesterday signed to wan a chi inning. Second in 1 inning. Winning cago Bear uniform in the National Pro Football league next fall. Grange made his professional debut with the Bears in 1926. Since then he has Schmidt, with 92 Net, Tops played most of his post-graduate football with New York.

Maloney Suffers Injury;

Heeney Bout Postponed









#### HARRY COOPER, WITH 294, WINS SHAWNEE OPEN

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., June 19.

for the 72 holes.

Johnny Golden of North Jersey, who set the pace for 54 holes, was third;
Billy Burke of Westport, passing him to take second place with 298. Golden had 201. Joe Turness of Elmsford was tied for fourth place with Al Heron of Reading, Pa., at 302.

Willie McFarlane of Oak Ridge, the winner last year and Jack Forrester of Hackensack, N. J., finished with 305.

Golden's 78 of the third round, which included a nine at the seventh hole, enabled Cooper, who scored a 77, to pull on even terms with him at 322. Turnesa tied with Heron for the best morning round, a 73, and took third with a 223, while Heron was right

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#### DOEG, STANFO NET STAR, UP

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# singled to right and scored on Horns-by's double to right. Wilson walked Twin Triumph

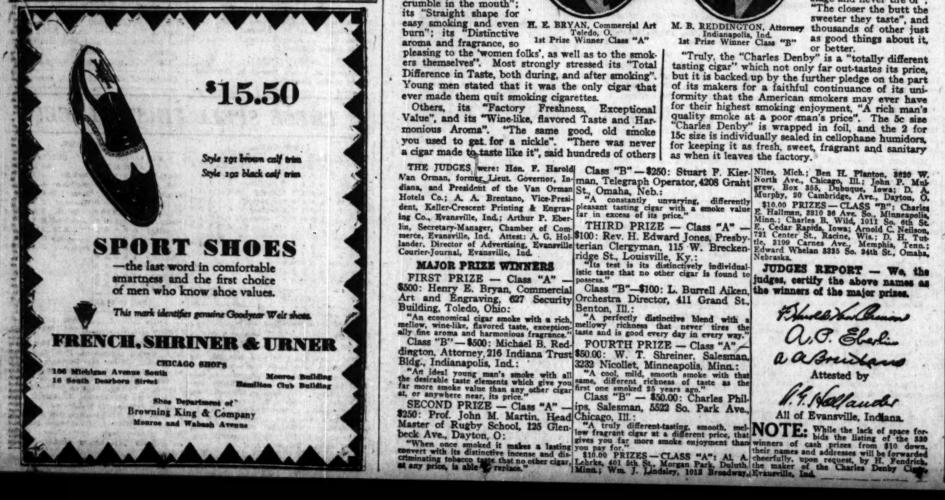
doubled and went to third while Wilson was grounding out to Bottomley. Braves won both ends of a double-cuyler singled, scoring Hornsby, and Stephenson tripled, scoring Cuyler. 8 to 4 and 9 to 0. One big inning Grimri was thrown out by Frisch, against Watson Clark and A. Moore then Gonzales walked. On an attempted double steal Stevie was turned back at the plate and run down between the plate and ru dalone opened the Card eighth by home run of the day, a belt over the king out Douthhit. English booted bleacher fence in the ninth round of the first game. Score



PIRATES, 6; REDS, 5. Cincinnati, O., June 19.-(P) The Pirates moved nearer first place in the National league by winning the odd game of the series from the Reds, 6 to 5. It was a free hitting contest. Score:



Commissioners' Golf Meet Commissioner Oscar W. Schmidt with a 92 net led the field in the an nual Cook county commissioners' golf tournament at the Palos Park course Philadelphia, Pas June 19.—(P)—
the ten round boxing bout between
the ten round boxing bout between
the Frank Berseck, superintendent of
the Oak Forest institution, with a net
ceney of Australia, scheduled here
of 93. Emmett Whealan, acting presinext Monday night, has been postnext Monday night, has been postned because of an injury to Malonfor third best. A prize for the lowest
's eye. The bost probably will be
d July 23.



# Braves Score Yankees Celebrate Ruth's Return by Winning, 13-2 Runs in Famed

role of a substitute rightfielder, but took no part offensively or defensively, in the Yankees' 13 to 2 victory And in his only time at bat he rolled count of darkness. Score: out to Gillis at second. Lou Gehrig celebrated his 26th birthday by hitting his nineteenth home run in the first

Illinois State Net Meet Entries for the Illinois state tennis

stick to and swear by it year after year.

Thousands wrote that it is the "Charles Denby's" "Mellowy Mildness", "Delightful blend of fine, old, long-filler cigar tobaccos that didn't crumble in the mouth"; its "Straight shape for easy smoking and even burn"; its "Distinctive aroma and fragrance, so Ist Prize Winner Class "A"

pleasing to the 'women folks', as well as to the smokers themselves". Most strongly stressed its "Total Difference in Taste, both during, and after smoking".

maintained that it was mostly due to the fact that "Its Makers Had Exept Paith With the Smokers" throughout the 30 years it had been on the market, "without ever

a change in its taste, quality, fragrance or flavor, either in times of peace or war".

Thousands wrote that

OverDodgers

New York, June 19.—(P)—Babe | ning pitcher—Wells. Losing pitcher—Russell. | Umpires—Campbell and McGowan. Time—1:42.

TIGERS, 8, INDIANS, 3. Cleveland, O., June 19.—(P)—The Detroit Tigers defeated the Indians over the Red Sox. Ruth played four today, 8 to 3. The game was called innings witout a chance in the field. at the end of the sixth inning on ac-

William McCabe, Friend

Entries for the Illinois state tennis championship tournament at the River Forest Tennis club June 24 to 30 will close today. Gordon Hamilton, Berkshire 5100, will accept entries until 5 p. m.

AMATEUR SHOW TONIGHT.

The weekly amateur boxing show of the held tonight double winner today, up again.

Siegfried, with Wragg, who was a 3943 Lincoln avenue, Among the fight-ers who will appear are Charley Muray. Holock's outsider, which was second until 5 p. m. AMATEUR SHOW TONIGHT.

in the Charles Dendy agar

\$2500.00 Awarded to 348 Smokers

The \$2500.00 cash prize contest for the smokers of the Charles Denby Cigar has ended and checks mailed to the winners. The great avalanche of letters that poured in from the thousands of contestants all over the country, kept the judges

and a large staff of assistants working, day and night, for more than two weeks.

So excellent and enthusiastic were the many thousands of letters that it was very difficult for the judges to come to a decision. The final awards were made to 348 Charles Denby smokers for telling H. Fendrich, Inc., Evansville, Ind., the makers of the Charles Denby, in the best way, the secret of its nation-wide popularity, why they like the Charles Denby better than any other cigar, and why smokers

While practically every one of these thousands attributed the Charles Denby's high favor with the nation's smokers to its "Total difference in taste" both during and after smoking, a large percentage maintained that it was smoke that fits both the faste and the pocket.

pleasing to the women tolks, as well as to the smokers themselves". Most strongly stressed its "Total Difference in Taste, both during, and after smoking. Young men stated that it was the only cigar that ever made them quit smoking cigarettes.

Others, its "Factory Freshness, Exceptional Value", and its "Wine-like, flavored Taste and Harmonious Aroma". "The same good, old smoke you used to get for a nickle". "There was never a cigar made to taste like it", said hundreds of others as when it leaves the factory.

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Truly, the "Charles Denby" is a "totally different tasting cigar" which not only far out-tastes its price, both during and the further pledge on the part for their highest smoking enjoyment, "A rich man's quality smoke at a poor man's price". The 5c size "Charles Denby" is wrapped in foil, and the 2 for 15c size is individually sealed in cellophane humidors, for keeping it as fresh, sweet, fragrant and sanitary as when it leaves the factory.

1st Prize Winner Class "B"

Smokers Contest

# Reigh Count Ascot Today

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is its destination this year. Reigh Count has been specially "tuned up for this particular race. Two and s half miles is declared to be just Reigh Count's distance

Three of the best French stayer are also in the race-Cacao, Ori de Guerre, who won the French St. Leger last autumn, and Palais Royal II., win ner of the English Cambridgeshire last year. Such an attacking force whelming in the eyes of most British

NO LUCK YESTERDAY

of Gene Tunney, Dies it today in the Royal Hunt feature New York. June 19.—(Special.)—
William A. McCabe, formerly confidential friend and adviser of Gene
Tunney and known throughout the country for his prison work and for his activities in the sporting world, died today in his home in Poughkeepsie. He was 73.

AMATEUR SHOW TONIGHT.

It today in the Royal Hunt feature race at Ascot, which was won by Lord Michelham's French-bred Songe, with Harry Wragg up. Impropriety was a 100 to 1 chance, and ran like it, finishing near the last.

Gypsy King, owned by the Chicagoan, which started a 7 to 1 favorite in the Bessborough stakes, also gave a disappointing exhibition, finishing third, four lengths behind the winner Siegfried, with Wragg, who was a

smoke that fits both the taste and the pocket-book". "A damned good smoke": "Smoking it is like making love to a young widow—you never know when you have got enough". Others, that it is "A Scotchman's smoke value": "A millionaires' quality at a workingman's price"."

lionaires' quality at a workingman's price"; "More smoke goodness for a lot less money"; "The one cigar you can smoke to the toothpick stage and never tire of"; "The closer the butt the sweeter they taste", and thousands of other just as good things about it.

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prores—Kerr [2]. Two base hit—Metuler, tree base hit—Adkins. Home run—Shires, crifice—Kress. Double play—Kamm to rr to Shires. Bases on balls—Adkins, 8; my, 1. Struck out—Gray, 3, Umpires—hills and Dincen. Time—1:50. BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Olympia Fields

Team Wins in

bleage Tribune Press Service. I Louis, Mo., June 19 .- Whipping Sam Gray is a job the White Sox can-They tried it today for mpaign, and for the fourth time did

to succeed. Hits off the fellow Conwhich age need offer no apologies to
which age need offer no apologies to
youth, for there were a lot of others youth, for there were a lot of others in the low 80s. A. H. Anderson scored 40-43-83; H. W. Berger, 41-42-83; H. T. Morgan, 38-45-83; Charles W. Booth, 43-41-84; L. E. Fisher, 42-42-34; E. L. Essley, 44-41-85 and Eimer A. Eulass, 41-44-85.

So long as Grady Adkins was Boss
Because of the suffocating heat, the scheduled call on the governor and visit to the Lincoln monument were called off, but Gov. Emmerson attended over the outcome, but this was the dinner in the evening. Tomorrow ime when the Little Rock butcher the old boys will shoot another 18 holes reprietor was not entirely to and up a lot of them played another and up a lot of them played another or 18 holes after finishing their com-

hame. A pair of bad pegs on double play balls by Johnny Kerr did the real damage; and from these two blunders the locals brewed four of their five runs, three of them going over in the fifth. Of course, there was no reason why Adkins had to blow up each time an error occurred.

Shires Gets Single, Homer.

Despite the defeat, the day was not a wasted effort for colorful Arthur Shires. The pompous Texan uncorked as ingle that drove in a Sox run and later whacked a homer out of the puk. He also had one other delighted the opportunity to stir up excitement.

With two out in the ninth Pinch Batir Taitt singled and Metzler slapped a double down the right field like. An PRESIDENT.

She wasted of the m played another petitive round for the spring champions their competitive round for the spring champions their competi a double down the right field line. Anticher homer would have created a tie. Shires swung with hopes of getting it, but the ball traveled only as far as second base, and Blonde Arthur was thrown out for the final L. T. Webb...

The Sox prospered for a few moments in the third. Adkins opened the inning with a triple past Mc.
Gowan in center. He scored when Shires crashed a hit down the first base line. The Browns tied it immediately with a run in their half.
With one out, Manush singled and was afe at second when Kern process. with one out, Manush singled and was safe at second when Kerr pegged wide to Cissell on what should have been a force out. Kress then singled, and Manush lumbered home. Another Brownie scored in the fourth on a Lieut. G. D. Webster. Lieut. G. D. Webster. Lieut. G. D. Webster. Lieut. G. D. Webster. Neely.

Browns Clinch It in Fifth.

The rumpus in the fifth that det three of Howley's athletes sneak over the pan got under way on a hit by Manush after one was defunct. Then Blue grounded to Kerr and the latter again pegged wild to second, both runners surviving. Kress fouled to Shires, and the rest should have been easy for Adkins, but it wasn't. O'Rourke drew a pass, filling the corners, and Meillio bounced a single over second, Manush and Blue scorlag. Schang also hit sately and O'Rourke registered, making the score is to i.

The jabbering Mr. Shires staged his home run act in the eighth inming. He was the first man up and hoisted cas of Gray's intended foolers onto the roof of the right field pavilion. After hitting his homer in Philly last Monday, Shires remarked that they den't pay off in singles and that he was going to cut 'em out and concentrate on homers. He savung at

sections to cut 'em out and conmentate on homers. He swung at
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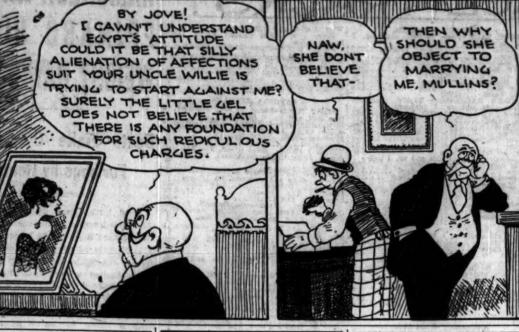
Southern Illinois Golf

Southern Illinois Golf

Mount Vernon, Ill., June 19.—[U.P.]

J. C. Harpe of Greenville began the small to break St. Clair county's L. H. McCormick area year monopoly on the southern S. B. Smith and S. S. Smith C. H. Fischer Laing Allen Bates of Belleville, 4 and I, in the first championship flight L. C. Mowry C. L. Brandriff....

SHE DONT ALIENATION OF AFFECTIONS BELIEVE SUIT YOUR UNCLE WILLIE IS THAT-TRYING TO START AGAINST ME SURELY THE LITTLE GEL DOES NOT BELIEVE THAT THERE IS ANY FOUNDATION FOR SUCH REDICUL OUS CHARGES.



### Bills Aimed at Fish Hogs Put Up to Emmerson

Seniors' Golf BY BOB BECKER. If Gov. Emmerson signs the two bills which make certain changes in the Illinois game and fish codes, fish-ermen will feel a tightening up of [Continued from First Sport Page] egulations governing this sport and hunters who sally forth this fall are stepped out in front on gross by scor-ing 39—40—79. Dr. Frank Brawley of eight to four on the bag limit for

Flossmoor, another former senior champion, shot 81. However, one sporty item in the bills (which it is expected the governor will approve) is that governing the
shooting of migratory birds from a
tree blind or perch above the ground.
On Reelfoot lake, Tennessee, hunters
secure some exciting sport by parking themselves in tree blinds ten te

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officer, feet above the lake, I talian.

When I straight from the lake I talian. fifteen feet above the lake. It takes real shooting to down "black jacks,"

> hunting regulations any "shooting" perch that is not more than ten feet above the ground will be legal.
>
> The new fish code as amended by the bills which have been submitted

25 per day on crappies, bluegills, sunfish, rock bass and perch. Heretofore fish hogs have had a fine chance to make a showing because the law did not restrict them in their daily catches except in bass fishing. Under the new regulations Illinois gets in line with other states which specify the number which a fisherman may take in one day.

Another interesting subject taken up in the amendments to the existing game and fish codes is the cost of fishing and hunting licenses. If citi-78 \$20,000,000 bond issue for game refuges and forest preserved fishing to license will jump to \$1.50 and hunting 78 \$20,000,000 bond issu 75 refuges and forest pre 75 licenses from \$1.5 77 licenses from \$1 to \$2.

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### Mrs. Wheeler Wins from Kansas City 39 18 .684 Louisville 2: Minne olis 38 19 .067 Milwalkee 2: St. Paul. 38 25 .869 Columbus 2: Indian olis 29 30 .492 Toledo ... 2 Mrs. Horn

upset the dope yesterday by defeating Mrs. O. C. Horn, the defending round of the women's public parks tournament held at Marquette. Both turned in cards of 43 on the first nine, but Mrs. Wheeler was 1 up going to

on the 270 yard tenth Mrs. Wheel-

Mrs. E. Henderson of Lincoln park shot an excellent brand of golf, winteal and other waterfowl when they ning her match with Mrs. M. Ricketts, zoom past these "squirrel nests." a club mate, 4 and 3. Starting with If Gov. Emmerson puts his o. k. a 7, Mrs. Henderson shot the remain-on the proposed changes in Illinois ing eight holes in three over par, Mrs. B. S. FitzGibbon, the smiling

totaling 39 on the first nine. Jackson park star, brought Mrs. F. A. Dowling of Edgebrook in 4 and 3. Mrs. Fitz Gibbon showed improvement over for the governor's approval will put champion, 4 and 3, in the second a bag limit of ten per day on wall-eyed pike, bass and brook trout and the matches with pairings for today

RESULTS.

Miss B. Long, Jackson, defeated Mrs. D. —
Marshall, Marquette. 2 and 1.

Mrs. R. Marshall, Marquette, defeated Mrs. D. J. Fitsgerald, Marquette, 3 and 2.

Mrs. T. J. Orr. Edgebrook, defeated Mrs. F. Feistkorn, Jackson, 3 and 2.

Mrs. G. Saunders, Marquette, defeated Mrs. F. J. Lubin, Jackson, 5 and 4.

Mrs. E. W. Bumpus, Jackson, defeated Mrs. C. Morrison, Marquette, 4 and 3.

Mrs. F. S. Fitz Gibbon, Jackson, defeated Mrs. B. A. Dowling, Edgebrook, 4 and 3.

Mrs. E. Henderson, Lincoln, defeated Mrs. C. M. Ricketts, Lincoln, 4 and 3.

Mrs. C. N. Wheeler, Lincoln, defeated Mrs. O. C. Horn, Jackson, 4

TOBAY'S PAIRINGS.
Wheeler vs. Mrs. Marshall
Saunders vs. Mrs. Bumpus.
Orr vs. Mrs. Henderson.
FitzGibbon vs. Miss Long. FIRST FLIGHT RESULTS.
Johnson defeated Mrs. V.

defeated Mrs. L. H. Madden. Chapman defeated Mrs. C. L. Darr. PAIRINGS.

Mrs. Chapman vs. Mrs. McCun
Mrs. Johnson vs. Mrs. Hanley.

Jackie Fields, generally recognized as world's welterweight champion, who meets Farmer Joe Cooper, Illinois 147 ounder, in the main event of Pro-acter Jack Art's boxing show at Mills tadium one week from tonight, will arrive in the city tomorrow to resume training. Cooper will be here Satur-day. Principals in the other four night in the fourth round of a scheding two professional football teams fights will be in the city before the

end of the week. Signs for Frisco Fight. MONTREAL, June 19.—(P)—Andre San Francisco, June 19.—(P)—Ancil Routis of France, world's feather-weight champion, lost to Jackie Cohen of New York on a foul in the sixth round of their nontitular bout tonight.

#### MINOR LEAGUES

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THREE EYE LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul. 11; Indianapolis. 6.
Kansas City. 9-2; Toledo. 8-1.
Louisville. 11; Mineapous. 8. (Second
rame postponed; rain.)
Milwaukee at Columbus postponed: rain.
THREE EYE LEAGUE

Terre Haute 8: Peoria 2. Springfield, 8-1: Decatur, 6-8. Evansville, 5-13: Bloomington, 2-1. Quincy, 9: Danville, 4. nincy. 9; Danville, 4.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE. Burlington, 6: Rock Island, 1.
Keokuk, 9: Moline, 2.
Cedar Rapide, 6: Waterloo, 3.
Davenport, 7: Dabuque, 5.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto, 10; Jersey City, 2. Newark, 5; Rochester, 4. Buffalo, 13-1; Baltimore, 1-5. Montreal, 9; Reading, 3. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Hollywood, 9: Los Angeles, 8, San Francisco, 5; Mission, 3. Oakland, 5: Seattle, 3. Sacramento, 11-1; Portland, 0-5.

N. B. A. Refuses Brown's Claim to Bantam Title

Al Brown is "defending bantam-weight champion of the world" in the eyes of the New York state athletic commission, but he holds no title as far oncerned. Paul Prehn, president of zation recognizes no one as champion of the 118 pound division, but plans an limination contest to select a title

ogers Park to Stage Five

Freater Rogers Park association will be held July 4 over a five mile course. The start and finish will be in front of for Bout with Joe Cooper the Loyola university, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue. A team trophy will be given.

Jackie Fields Knocks Out

# Golden Bears

WHAT IS

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for the Poughkeepsie course

However, eastern fans are not yet the west coast again. They are banking on young Rich Glendon's Columbia eight or Jim Wray's powerful Cornell boatload to uphold eastern pres-tige. Most observers content themselves with the opinion that the race again will be a duel between Califor-nia and Columbia, with the result a

Although beaten by Yale during the spring season, Cornell is being given nore than an outside chance to lead the field of nine across the finsh line There is no doubting that Wray has a better eight this season than any ir

Crews Work Lightly. s the National Boxing association is cuse wound up a long pull upstream the N. B. A., last night said the organi- ered six miles over the course to the

Dick Glendon, Navy mentor, seem to have hit upon a varsity combina-tion that satisfied him. His shift of Monday probably will be Mile Road Race July 4 Mike Murphy still is engaged in experimentation with the Wisconsin var-The sixth annual road race of the sity and has not yet found the answer to all his troubles. Bill Haines coach of Massachusetts. Tech, an-nounced he expected no time trials for

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19.-[Spe Jack Horner in 4th Round
St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—(P)—Jackle
Fields, Los Angeles, knocked out Jack
Southern Pacific railroad. The latter

# Poughkeepsie Onwentsia's polo team invades Oak Brook's field today to meet the Oak Brook Four Horsemen in the first of two matches to determine the Chicago twelve goal championship. The game starts at 4 o'clock and will be played on the No. 5 field at York road, one mile south of Rocervali road.

The Golden Bears, winners of the championship last season and Olympic championship last season and Olympic title holders as well, have impressed all observers during their workouts here. A fine time trial has led the experts to believe that Coach Ky

Eastern Fans Hopeful.

Southern Pacific Sues Pyle and Grange for \$3,121 Fare

# Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 19.—(P) —Advance calculations on the Intercollegiate Rowing association regatta The winner of today's match will clash in the final Sunday afternoon with the Cantigny Four, also of Oak "ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD'

here next Monday have it that the winner of the four mile grind will be the eight that beats California.

Ebright has just as good a crew this year as he had last, when the Cali-fornians broke the 27 year old record

Stiffing heat again held the day's workouts to a minimum. Columbia out early, raced against time for a mile and made a fine showing. Syra with a racing finish and Cornell cov big red boathouse. Pennsylvania took only a light paddle in the early

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# Shropshire.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Eastern turfmen sent out their fleet-est two year olds to furnish the con-

heavy play. Blue John was Dupont's Fox Catcher Farm color bearer. He had his followers. And W. R. Coe sent Friar Bell, a daughter of Friar Rock-Lady Belle, into the struggle with Jockey Shropahire on her back.

Listo ran the mile in 1.35 2-b, it being the fastest race of the day. His mutuel price was \$7.44. It was Shrop-whife's third victory of the day when as scored with Listo. He had won the first race on the Kentucky filly, have the first race on the Kentucky filly, and the first race of the day when the first race on the Kentucky filly, and the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day. His panky is the first race of the day when the first race of t

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929

# IN STEEL, AUTOS

# Seasonal Business Is land transport, Among the critics may be mentioned Prof. George W. Stephens of the Washington university, who said in a speech at St. Louis recently: "We are going back in memory to the old steamboat days of the thirties, forties and fifties, recalling well the forties and fifties, recalling well the

two largest American indus

th and, according to forecasts of ment of regular service." the trade, will not drop below a 90 cent rate in July.

per cent rate in July.

The falling off in steel consumpringing out of new models next am onth, may soon be reflected in a re- waterways."

of merchant pipe but has not yet shown itself in structural steel work.

ucing their requirements.
"The increasing diversification of demand helps explain the strong posi-tion of steel producers and the fail-ure of some of them, so far at least, experience material decline in speci-ations. In the Chicago district mill product and the shortage of semi-hed steel is as acute as sixty days

that their activity is seasonally the Iron Trade says. "Mill are at 94 per cent, giving the industry an average of 96 per cent, against 96% per cent last week."

ine tools is apparent, but the

profits for the first half of establish new high records. "The automobile industry has en-ered the third week of June with manufacturing schedules pre-at a large number of the fac-There are indications that the seasonal recession in production, long andicipated for the final days of this cred not improbable that the total output for this month will establish a new record for June, exceeding the previous record of 425,195, established in 1928. Factories now preparing for the production of new vehicles have indicated plans for high output schedules in July. With such plans in prospect, it appears fairly likely that a new output record also will be set this year for July.

VALUE SYSTEM OF PENNSY AT MORE THAN 11/2 BILLIONS

ington, D. C., June 19.—(P)—A duation of \$1,612,114,371 was and today by the interstate com-sized today by the interstate com-sized commission on the property of lef the companies in the Pennsylva-a railroad system. Some of the prop-ries were valued as of June 30, 1916, and others as of June 30, 1917, and

is before the decision of the states Supreme court in the on valuation case.

ation of \$231,974,380 was aced by the commission upon the littsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and L. Louis railway and ten small railwads also a part of the Pennsylvania

Mrs.Rockefeller M'Cormick akes \$11,000,000 Offering

ick trust, due July 1 by the trust and I working capital. The afelier McCormick trust and in 1923 by Mrs. Mc-

### CTIVE SUMMER Waterways Orders for Help at Seen Able to Offices Increased SEEMS ASSURED Prove Success

BY SCRUTATOR.

Advocates of waterway development are frequently called on to answer the charge that water borne traffic is anachronistic and comparable in relation-ship to modern life to a return to the

significance of that type of transporsteel and automobiles, now are tation and its decline after the civil ally assured of an unusually acsummer. Steel production for and July is expected to set new records for those months, while it to take its place with the old stage. output of motor vehicles this month coach; that time had forced it into the background forever. background forever. Notwithstanding "The steel industry is reducing its the fact, cities up and down the rivers are voting money at the presfrom Age says in its weekly review, ent time for the building of docks, output promises to continue vir- wharves, elevators, and congress is ually at capacity for the rest of the appropriating money for the establish

Voices Usual Complaints. Prof. Stevens, after voicing the tion is confined mainly to the auto-metive and building industries. Motor showing made by the barge lines on production, however, is still larger the Mississippi and Warrior rivers is n usual for this time of year. The due to the fact that they pay no taxes, ine from peak specifications in austated: "I should be willing to argue emobile steels is estimated at 15 per that no one, and I make no excep-ent, which represents only 3 or 4 per tions, has demonstrated for a moment ent of total finished steel output. that in the long run this nation is go-

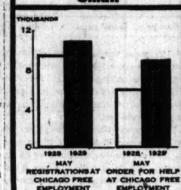
waterways. It is often charged that "The recession in general building of great loss to the citizens of that state. On the basis of money spent and the total tonnage passing over its steel is unusually well sustained. Farm equipment makers thus far this year too, that it was only after this water way was completed that New York have taken 14 per cent more tomage became the great port of the country, than in the corresponding period of than in the corresponding period of outstripping Boston and Philadelphia 1928 and give few indications of rewhich for long were in the lead.

It has been charged, too, that this canal was choked by the railroad The mere fact that 315 low bridges many of them 'railroad structures cross it is a sufficient explanation who it is not used more.

Outclass Old Style Boats.

The railroads, as a matter of fact, owe a great deal to the old waterways. In the central portion of the when consolidation of rails had gone rations are fortified by backlogs reations are fortified by backlogs resultly heavy for late June. Steel reporation subsidiaries this week are reporation subsidiaries this week are reporation subsidiaries this week are reporation subsidiaries the steamboats out of business by rate reporation subsidiaries this week are reporation subsidiaries the steamboats out of business by rate bank. The court's opinion sustains the steamboats out of business by rate bank. The court's opinion sustains (Continued on page 26, column 6.) as feeders for the steamboats. Later,

**Chicago Employment** During May—Regis-tration Gain Was



that on the inland waterways by railroad competition. But wise expendidoubling of its cash dividend rate tures of late have brought a return were announced yesterday by the of some of it. From the gulf to Hous-ton, Tex., fifty miles inland, a chan-ton, Tex., fifty miles inland, a channel was driven nearly thirty years par stock and the cash dividend ago. Local industries paid half the cost and the government the remain- is double the rate of the last two der. In 1917 this port had a tonnage little more than a million and a half. But in 1919 legislation was passed to Mortgage Investment company, pay traffic now is around thirteen million

Waterways that go where traffic is of 80 cents a share on the

SUPREME COURT OF ILL. FROWNS ON CORP. NAME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Springfield, Ill., June 19.—The Supreme court today denied the petition for mandamus by which the Bankers pel the secretary of state to issue it a license to do business in Illinois, under the general corporation law The secretary refused the license on the grounds that the name "Bank-

# WRIGLEY CORP. Utilities Fan FXPANSIAN AF

# of Split Payments.

Stockholders of the William Wrigley ground. Jr. company, Chicago chewing gum dividends and in a way that will help relieve the bugbear of income taxes. The directors yesterday increased the nnual rate from \$3 to \$4 and inaugurated a "split payment" system, Dividends of 25 cents were declared,

Mark Twain's river boats and the clared, payable Dec. 2. Chairman Willittle barge dragged along by the mules on the towpath are antiquities, next year will pay dividends of 25 hind when it reached 111%, up 5%. parable to these than the wood burn- holders will receive 50 cents on the ing locomotive of eighty or ninety first day of March, June, September years ago is to the mountain climbing and December, which are the months oil burner of today.

Stock Dividend of 100 Per Cent. A 100 per cent stock dividend and years. The corporation was arrange to purchase the assets of the Tennant ing 20,000 shares of its no par stock. The First National bank of Boston declared an initial quarterly dividend

par stock, thus placing the stock on a \$3.20 annual dividend basis. That rate is equal to \$16 a share on the has been split five for one. The Mer cago, declared an extra dividend of ompany of New Jersey has declared an extra of 2 per cent, in addition to the regular quarterly of 4 per cent. The extra represents an increase of 1 per cent over that paid in the previous quarter.

The Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company has ordered an extra divi-

# Trading Fires BOOSTS ANNUAL in Curb Mart LOFT CO. WIL

nthusiasm for the utility issues fanned by reports of power mergers and melons for stockholders, kept the curb exchange today. Such utilities as Electric Bond and Share, Elec-tric Investors, Midwest Utilities and Central States Electric continued their

Central States Electric, following rrs, are going to get larger the recent declaration of a 200 per cent stock dividend, again was an out standing performer. The convertible preferred shares shot up 21 points and the old and new stocks climbed to record heights by adding to their ecent gains.

recent steady march into new hig

Electric Investors also made other high at 1801/4 on reports of merce act and the regulation under payable Sept. 2, Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, other high at 18014 on reports which they now suffer.

and a dividend of 50 cents was delittle barge dragged along by the liam Wrigley Jr. said the company mules on the towpath are antiquities, next year will pay dividends of 25 bit the self-propelled barge with its cents a month, but will double the Cities Service, another investment stock, continued active and advanced to the contract of the contract within a fraction of its year's high. Commonwealth Edison, an Insull ompany, ran up more than 7 points stockholders, then receded on profit aking to a loss of 11/4 points,

Midwest Utilities, also an Insull com pany, extended its gains to a new high of 193 despite recent official denials of an impending melon for stockholders. its violent fluctuations yesterday, and

solidated Gas of Baltimore.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19 .- The fol-.....\$ 174,859,877

# (New York curb list page 28.) [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, June 19.—An unabated

#### Inaugurates System prices on the upgrade in trading on Merger Nears with Curtiss Candy.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, June 19.—An expansion program has been launched by the new management of Loft, Inc.—which recently acquired control of that candy company after a sharp battle for proxies—which will extend the field of operations as far east as Mass chusetts and as far west as Chicago

About to Close Deal. company is about to close deal for acquisition of a large group of candy stores in the metropolitan district. It is also near conclusion of negotiations for the Curtiss Candy company of Chicago, and is also con sidering the acquisition of Page & Shaw, well known candy manufactu ers and distributors in New York and

Massachusetts. The group of confectionery stores been virtually acquired consists of 68 sembled by E. L. O'Harra & Co., vestment bankers at 150 Broadway The stores were culled out of 350 separate places considered. The in-Penn Water and Power resumed their vestment in those stores will involve Advances. The street hears there is an outlay of \$2,500,000, funds for a deal pending between the two. Penn Water already supplies a large part which will be provided through the sale of additional stock to sharehold-

Does Big Business.

Rights to subscribe to the sto mailed out today. The subscription price to shareholders is \$9.50 a shareholders of If the entire issue is taken the copany will realize a total of \$8,175,000. Outgo over income this year. 132,419,699 Income over outgo last year. 108,576,048 Balance general fund today. 347,288,804 Balance previous day ....... 97,207,023 business with 9,000 jobbers and more

STOCKS—Weak. Middle West Utili-les exception with 7% point gain. WHEAT—Up sharply on crop scare. Estimates reduced. July, \$1.09@1.09%; September, \$1.13%; December, \$1.18%

September, \$1.13%; December, \$1.18%.
@1.18%.
CORN—December leads advance.
Crop late. July, 92%@92%c; September, 92%@92%c; December, 88%c.
HOGS—Higher early, but finish is easy. Top. \$11.56; average, \$10.95.
Bulk of sales, \$10.70@11.30.
CATTLE—Choice, steady; other kinds easier. Best steers, \$15.65; yearlings, \$15.50. Bulk of sales, \$13.75@11.52.
SHEEP—Steady. Lambs decline.

15.25.
SHEEP—Steady. Lambs decline sharply. Bulk of natives, \$14.50@ 14.75; westerns, \$15.00@15.50.
PRODUCE—Spot butter, %c lower. Futures, %@%c lower; June, 42%c; December, 44%c. Fresh eggs, steady. June, 30%c; November, 35%c. Live hens, steady to %c lower. New potatoes firmer; old, lower.

NEW YORK. STOCKS—Irregular. Call money per cent. Trading dull. Brooklyr Union Gas jumps 1% points. Cast Threshing ctfs. drop 17.
BONDS—Steady. Telephone con

ertibles again in der FOREIGN EXCHANGES-Mixed Spanish peseta in slump.
COFFEE—Irregular. No. 7 contracts close 5 points higher to 3 lower.
Santos 1@7 points higher.
SUGAR—Lower. Spot market less

COTTON - Market Weather reports mixed. Chicago, un-changed to 8 points higher; other mar-kets, 4 points higher to 3 points lower.

#### What 40 Stocks Did

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Am Can	- 1%	Goodyear	
Am Tob	- 2	Intl Combust	ü
Anaconda			
Beth Steel	- 2%	Mont Ward	
Borg Warner	- 100	Natl Biscuit	О
Coml Solv	- 7%	Packard	1
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The Curtiss deal is one of substantial amount. The company does a business of approximately \$14,000,000 a year and has inventories amounting to \$7,500,000. It is reported to do business with 9,000 jobbers and more than a million dealers in candy.

Air Refluction. + \$4% [Glidden Co... Am & Fen P + 1... Int Bus Mch. Am & Steel.... + 14% [Int Bus Mch. Am & Steel....

Issues Stew in Dull, Hot Trading Day.

#### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

#### BY FRED HARVEY.

ket simmered and stewed for five steaming hours today and wound up a pretty sorry looking mess. Trans-actions fell off to about 3,000,000 shares and outside of the utilities which came in for some more really profitable at-tention prices did not move very fast

the street has witnessed in nearly a year. The ranks of the trading element were further thinned by another day of 30 degrees heat and the never say die rear guard merely went through the motions for the most part. As is usually the case on such days an assortment of selected stocks were bid up somewhat smartly to make the market look better than it really was. Heavy profit taking, particularly in the utilities division, caused many of the more active issues to decline.

#### Generally Favorable.

News was generally favorable, par-icularly as it bore on the credit situ ion, involving taking of a total of nore than \$9,000,000 additional gord largely in the Argentine but with another small lot engaged at London for

Demand money was a trifle firmer in the afternoon, the early 6½ per cent quoted in the outside market dis-appearing around midday, but with [Continued on page 29, column 2.]

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# SELECTED ISSUES **BUCK WEAK TREND** OF CHICAGO LIST

#### Middle West Utilities Retains Spotlight.

ing the general trend and finishing

closed with a gain of nearly 8 points.

The next largest gain was marked up for Morgan Lithograph, which closed at 23½, a net gain of 3½ points for the day. Commonwealth Edison, National Electric Power A, Utility and Industrial common, Curtis Manufacturing, and Morrell & Co. were all caught in the downward movement and experienced losses ranging from one to three points. Parker Pen and Brach were both strong, closing with gains of 3 and 2 respectively.

Responds to Earnings.

The automotive group was decidedly weaker. Allied Products responded to an earning issued early in the day. The company reported that in the first five months of 1929 earnings were equal, after deducting class A dividend requirements for the entire year and other expenses and charge-offs, to \$5.64 a share on the 75,000 shares of common stock. Net income for the period amounted to \$500,955 after depreciation, taxes, and other charges. The A stock closed with a net gain of 2½ points.

It has been learned that Lawrence W. Scudder and Samuel Hayden, both of whom were formerly actively interisted in the Club Aluminum company, have bought 20,000 shares of the stock at a private sale. It is understood that they will be returned to the board of directors. The company is said to be planning an expansion of business which will include entrance into other fields, it is reported, and are formulative.

Indiana—Generally fair, warmer along Lake
Michigan Thursday; local showers or
thunderstorms Thursday night followed by
senerally fair and cooler Friday.

Lower Michigan—Fair in south, probably
showers or thunderstorms in north portion
Thursday, slightly warmer in southwest
portion; Friday partly cloudy and cooler,
preceded by showers Thursday night.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy and cooler Thursday, showers or thunderstorms in east and
central portions; Friday mostly fair.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy Thursday, probably local showers or thunderstorms in
east and south portions, cooler except in
extreme southeast portion; Friday mostly
fair. stablized somewhat. The stock opped to 6% at one time during recent trading when the pool which had been manipulating the stock exhausted resources. The stock was un-

hanged yesterday at 10. General Spring Bumper A and B stocks, Bendix Aviation, Borg War-ner, Allied Motors, Houdaille Hershey A and B all suffered reverses of from to 3 points. Unit Corporation and each netted small gains. Hou aille Hershey corporation announces that a large contract has been closed with a leading automobile manufactur-ing concern to furnish shock absorb-ers as part of the standard equipment.

Polymet Manufacturing, in the radio group, closed 2 points higher at 57 fol-lowing announcement by N. C. Greene, vice president, that the corporation lowing announcement by N. C. Greene, vice president, that the corporation has orders on its books amounting to \$2,500,000. Mr. Greene stated that sales were brisk and indications were that earnings for the fiscal year ending July 1 will be the greatest in the company's history. U. S. Radio was up a fraction. W. C. Perkins, president, issued a statement saying additional funds had been made available to maintain the firm's production program. Temple Radio reports that sales in the six weeks from May 1 to June 15 were \$535,881. Alfred Marchev, president of the company was in a strong financial position. The balance sheet as of April 30 last showed current labilities of \$481,295, he said.

Net earnings of the Super Maid corporation for the five months ending May 31 have amounted to \$456,941, according to reports. May sales to taled \$382,208. The Lincoln Printing company reported net operation income for the first five months of the year of more than \$301,000 which is an increase of 15 per cent over the same period last year.

CHICAGO-STOCK-TRANSACTIONS

CORPORATION EARNINGS

#### CHICAGO BANK REDUCES PAR VALUE OF STOCK

which, the Peoples Stock Yards State bank, is reducing the par value of its stock from \$100 to \$20, making 50,000 shares instead of 10,000.

The directors have approved this reduction, the controller of currency has also given his aproval, and a special meeting of the stockholders has een called for July 20, 1928, which was 1928, 301 after all charges, including expenses, interest and taxes but before depreciation. Gross for period was \$3,804. 765. May profit was \$76,578 after above the preciation of the stockholders has een called for July 20, 1928, 302 41,122,595 (308,446 714,858 KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SERVICE.

For five months ended May 31 profit was \$1,301 after all charges, including expenses, interest and taxes but before depreciation. Gross for period was \$3,804. 765. May profit was \$76,578 after above.

LINK BELLY The Peoples National Bank and

duction, the controller of currency has also given his aproval, and a special meeting of the stockholders has it been called for July 22 to vote this reduction. The bank has capital of reduction. The bank has capital of the same period of last year.

\$1,000,000, surplus and undivided profits

\*After depreciation. BROOKLYN MANHATTAN TRANSIT.

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The Hayes Body 65% - 24 624 - 4 clared a stock dividence due to Aug. 1, and all sinking funds

The Hayes Body corpo clared a stock dividend of 2 per cent cently announced policy to pay 8 per cent in stock annually. Sun-Glow In-dustries, Ltd., Mansfield, O., declared an initial of 50 cents a share on the common, placing the stock on a \$2 basis. Joint Investors declared an terly of 50 cents and the sem once company declared an extra of \$4 a share in addition to the regular quarterly of \$4 a share. A similar extra was ordered three months ago. Reduces Annual Basis.

Devoe & Raynolds declared the usual extra dividends of 15 cent a dend of 60 cents a share on the class A and B common stock. The Naum-keag Steam Cotton company declared stock on an \$8 annual rate. That is a reduction of \$4 a year, the old rate having been \$12 a year.

#### REFUSE TO TAKE PROPOSED STOCK TAX SERIOUSLY

500,000,000 and \$7,000,000,000 would be dded to the present cost of conducting States should the 5 per cent tax on be enacted into law, according to cal-culations made by Wall street statisicians today.

basis of the total stock transactions in 1928 and do not take into account proposed by the senator. Using the 1928 security transfers as a yardstick, brokers and others in Wall street con-tended that the cost of dealing in stocks would be so great under a five per cent additional tax as to destroy

reduction. The bank has capital of \$1,000,000, surplus and undivided profits of \$750,000.

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Edwin F. Mack, vice president, disaction of the advisory monthly average of \$773,392 for hard for committee of Central Trust company committee of Central Trust company entire mentals of 1928.

Senator Glass and the similar plan of Senator Brookhart would receive little serious consideration in congress. So CONSOLIDATED RETAIL STORES.
For May— 1929. 1928.
Sales .........\$2,052,425 \$1,585,132
Above figures include sales of stores from dates of acquisition only. serious consideration in congress. So convinced were brokers here that the tax would be rejected that they saw no reason today to make any organized protest in Washington. Members of the Association of Stock Exchange tax said that they could not believe

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Year Ending Year Ending Increase

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. 8,269,693.68 6,039,257.49 2,230,436.19 Increase in Net, 36.9 %

#### 83,000 New Customers

The Central Public Service Corporation has recently purchased the gas properties of the Southeastern Power and Light Group, and has also acquired the Mobile Gas Company, making a total of 2,070,000 population served by the Central Public Service Corporation. 83,000 new customers were thus added to the 200,000 already being served by this system. This increase is by this system, making a total of 283,000 customers. This increase is shown to best advantage in the comparison of earnings given above.

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Alleghany Corporation, Conv. Gold Deb.	_ 5	6-1-49	99%	5.00%	
Canadian National Railway Co., Guar. Gold Bonds	_ 5	7-1-69	99%	5.00%	150
Eastern Utilities Investing Corp., Deb. w. w	_ 5	2-1-59	98	5.12%	
Texas Pacific Railway Co., Gen. Mtge.	_ 5	4-1-79	97%	5.13%	0
Central Illinois Public Serv. Co., 1st Mtge.	_ 5	11-1-68	97%	5.14%	
- Ist Milde	_ 416	3-1-58	90%	5.14%	
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., 1st Mtge.	_ 5	3-1-50	98	5.15%	
Interstate Public Service Co. 1st Mtge & Ref	5	12-1-56	97		77
Cities Service Company, Deb. w. w. Kentucky Utilities Co., 1st. Mtge.	_ 5	3-1-69	96	5.20%	
Kentucky Utilities Co., 1st. Mtge.	_ 5	2-1-69	95%	5.25%	
ochance Othred Properties, Inc., Deb. w w	514	3-1-59	100	5.30%	
racinc investing Corp., Gold Debenture Bonds		1-1-48	93	5.50%	
Montana-Dakora Power Co. Let Mice		1-1-34	99	5.58%	
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Public Service Co. of Colorado, Deb.	- 6	5-1-46		6.00%	100
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Holly Sugar Corp., 1st. Mtge. S. F.	. 6	4-1-43	99	6.10%	
Hearst Magazines, Inc., Serial Deb.	. 6	3-1-33	- 58	6.22%	
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Winchester Repeating Arms Co., Deb.	614	2-1-34	100	6.50%	
Detroit & Canada Tunnel Co., Conv. Deh	231	5-1-48	99%	6.60%	
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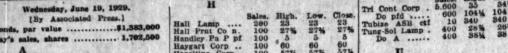
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and for the operation and development of real

Purpose of Issue

gations on real estate owned by the Trust, and to supply additional working capital.

These Notes are to be the direct obligations of the Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust

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Standard Oil Company of California

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At current quoted prices the indicated mar-ket value of the securities to be pledged is approximately \$17,840,000.

The income from the securities to be pledged, based on current dividend rates (including ex-

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In addition to the securities to be pledged as collateral for these Notes the Edith Rocke-

The Foreman Securities Company

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

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Union Tank Car Company Vacuum Oil Company
The Atlantic Refining Company

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current liabilities were \$940,106, as of Dec. 31, 1928.

This left a net working capital of \$6,557,103, which compares with \$2.189,900 the year before.

Dividends on the no par common stock are at the annual rate of \$1 a share.

American Hawaiian Steamship.

J. — American-Hawaiian Steamship of \$12,589,304 for 1928.

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American Hawaiian Steamship.

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Net profit was \$384,516, against \$2.589,304 for 1928.

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The common stock is medium grade and somewhat speculative at present.

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CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Share.

The company is in a good position to share in the growth of the airplane industry.

The common stock is medium grade

Net profit was \$384,816, against \$82,-350 in 1927. Earnings were equal to 81 cents a share on 475,602 \$10 par shares in 1928, against 17 cents a share on the same number of shares in 1928. 

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Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust

Collateral Trust Five-Year 6% Gold Notes

Unconditionally guaranteed as to payment of principal and interest by

EDITH ROCKEFELLER McCORMICK

The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Trustee

The following information has been furnished by Mr. Edward A. Dato, Secretary and Treasurer of the Trust:

The guarantee further provides (as more fully set forth below) for the maintenant 130% of the amount of the Notes at any time outstanding

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The Indenture under which the Notes are to

(1) There shall at all times be maintained

and pledged under said Indenture readily marketable securities of an aggregate fair

market value equal to at least 130% of the principal amount of the Notes then outstanding. In computing this ratio, the amount of any cash and of United

States Government obligations, taken at their then fair market value, deposited with the Trustee is to be deducted both

from the total value of pledged securi-ties and cash and from the amount of

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ties, approved by the Trustee, having

at least an equal fair market value, in-

vestment quality, and current income, as determined by the Trustee, be substi-

Notes for cancellation there may be

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value equal to the same proportion of the then aggregate fair market value of the pledged securities and deposited cash as the amount of Notes redeemed

or surrendered bears to the amount of Notes outstanding prior to such redemp-

A statement furnished by Mrs. Edith Rocke-

feller McCormick represents that she has net

assets other than those included in the Edith

Rockefeller McCormick Trust largely in excess

(3) Upon redemption or surrender of any

(2) Any part of the pledged securities may be withdrawn from time to time provided

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Application will be made to list these Notes on the New York Stock Exchange

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Gas which shot up more than 14 points on reports that the company is to be having broken away from any relation to earning power and as having turned over in heavy volume and the price mounted rapidly. It eased off slightly toward the last, however, with most of the other leaders of the utilities division.

Signs of Nervousness.

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ling sheep were unchanged. Feeder lambs were scarce and steady. Sheep

receipts this week are running the smallest of the year.

#### Late Buying Wave Sweeps Prices Higher.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

radical change in the outlook for a new winter wheat crop in the uthwest, and reports from there instead that a downward revision in timated yields would have to be ade. The market held within nar-limits during the early trading. timated yields would have

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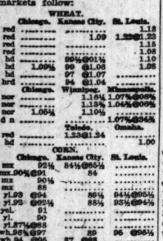
southwest, and the grain has headed as far north as South Dakota.

Dry weather reports from the Dakota also attracted attention, and horthern and central Alberta are urgently in need of rain. Winnipeg wheat was strong and 1% 62c higher, while Liverpool gained ½ 61d. Export demand at the seaboard was alov, and sales were finally estimated at 200,000 to 400,000 bu. Hard winters at the gulf were said to be about 3c per bu above a parity with Argentine.

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were fair buyers of wheat futures here at times, while Winnipeg was a seller. Little was heard regarding farm relief, but the fact that the bill has become a law tends to restrict selling pressure, and offerings were dight the greater part of the day.

# CASH-GRAIN WORLD'S GRAIN CORN FED HO



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1.18%.

While trade in corn was not large, there was rather persistent buying of the December delivery by commission houses, and the close was %01% 0

higher, with July \$2% @927c, September, \$2% @92%c, and December, \$6% and December, \$20c.

Trade Fears Crop Scare.

Less optomistic crop comments on wheat were received during the day from Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado, and Illinois, showing that the area of indicated deterioration covers an immense territory, and the states mentioned were estimated by the government June 1 report to have a prospective crop of \$57,000,000 bu out of a total of \$22,000,000 bu out of a total of \$22,000,000 bu for the country. The crossive rains at the time the wheat was in the bloom seem to have been responsible for part of the damage, which is just showing up. Harvesting is making rapid progress in the southwest, and the grain has headed as far north as South Dakota.

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December Corn Stronger.

Buying of December corn was of a good class, and there was also buying of that delivery against sales of July by commission houses. While present weather conditions are favorable for the new crop, the latter has made a very late start, and is 30 to 40 days later than normal in Missouri with planting still under way. The lows report indicated that the acreases 

# N E W'S MARKET NEWS

While some improvement was shown in the general undertone of cables from abroad, export sales at the seabcard were finally estimated at 200,000 to 400,000 bu. Local handlers sold 12,000 bu wheat, 65,000 bu corn, 76,000 bu oats, and 5,000 bu barley to the domestic trade.

No change was shown in the basis on cash grain is the local sample market as compared with futures. No. 2 red winter wheat was nominally 10 014c over July; No. 2 hard, 102c over, No. 2 mixed corn, 401c over; white, 50 54c over; No. 3 mixed, 401c under; yellow, 1404c over; white, 3406c over; No. 3 mixed, 401c under; yellow, 404c over; white, 3406c over; No. 3 white, 500 to ver July. No. 2 white oats, 2034c over July. No. 2 white oats, 2034c over; No. 3 white, 401c over July. Official receipts of grain at Chicago over; No. 3 white, 401c over July. Official receipts of grain at Chicago over; No. 3 white, 401c over July. No. 2 white oats, 2034c over that time. As many traders see it, the crest of the winter wheat movement is likely to be at hand before that first follow:

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

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the Gulf for old crop No. 3 hard win-ter wheat for June loading, with 1/4c under July bid. Little interest is re-ported in new crop grain there, as Argentine prices are said to be 3c per bu lower.

PRODUCE

Top score butter was shaded %c to fresh eggs were generally steady. Live hens were steady to 1/2c lower with leghorns off ic. Reto %c lower with leghorns off 1c. Receipts 4 cars by freight. New potatoes were a shade higher while old were lower. Receipts, new, 44 cars; old, 21 cars; on team track, new, 279 cars; old, 134 cars.

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NEW YORK, June 19 - (P) EGGS Irresular, receipta 42,471 crates, Fresh rathered, firsts, 29-630-6; do, seconds, 29-6204.00
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COTTON TRADE IS MIXED

A favorable weather crop report from the government with the excep-tion of parts of Texas, and spreading

BUTTER PRICES WEAKEN

While the butter market thewed more activity on the Coloran Mechanics Exchange damage for the Coloran Mechanics Coloran Mechanics and the Coloran Mechanics and Colo 

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LARD LOSES EARLY GAINS

Selling of clear bellies had the appearance of being on stop loss orders and they closed 10c to 12½c lower, July leading. There was nothing doing in ribs. Exports of bacon, 27,500 lbs.

Cash trade in dry salted and pickled meats of all kinds, also hams and pic-nics are having a good sale. Hogs be to 10e higher, and closed steady, with receipts larger than a week ago and smaller than 1 and 3 years ago. Slaughtering of hogs in the west for the summer season to date, as given by the Grain World, were 8,088,-000 hogs as against 10,785,000 last year. Prices follow: Clear Bellies. criminating yesterday and anything

12.17 12.10 12.30 12.20

recent high spot.

While medium to good steers exceeded immediate requirements of the trade, strictly prime offerings were scarce and in demand. About 125 New of Offer from Radio Corn

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, June 19.—Official sources 1,203@1.487 lbs., raised the peak price to \$15.65, a new top since January, which was crowded closely by high sales at leading river markets.

Buyers made another bear raid in butcher stock, taking bulk of cows and heifers at prices \$1.00 under a week ago and in some instances succeeded in operating at \$1.50 decline. Calves sold slowly at weak to unevenly lower prices. Country buyers were conservative in making purchases, resulting in a weak turn in the stocker and feeder division.

Continued small receipts and a scarcity of choice light hogs advanced scarcity of choice light hogs advanced searcy as noticeable in the stocker and feeder division.

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Continued small receipts and a carcity of choice light hogs advanced the top 10c at \$11.50 yesterday, equal to the highest since May 9 and 30c above the close of last week. Poorer quality, however, held the general states on the principle of the highest since week. Poorer quality, however, held the general adding continued for late print cloths and shectings were unchanged. Bidding continued for late print cloths. Turnow a very series steady at \$10.95, cheaper adding the movement of white goods. Calculate the continued of the continued of the continued for late print cloths. Turnow are represented the continued for late print cloths. Turnow are represented the continued for late print cloths. Turnow are represented the continued for late print cloths. Turnow are represented the continued for late print cloths. Turnow are represented the continued for late print cloths. Turnow are represented to the continued for late print cloths. Turnow are represented to the close of last week.



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early yesterday on commission house buying and later ran into fair selling which carried values off to a net loss of 2%c to 5c. There was fair selling of July and buying of September and October, while carriers bought July and sold September. Liverpool was 2d lower to 3d higher. Exports were 1,016,150 lbs.

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spread of 55c between the top and average being within 5c of the widest 5ince October. With eleven leading markets showing a 30,000 decrease in three days and only 21,000 estimated at Chicago for today, against 29,020 to 2562.50 1.2663.00 a year ago and 42,200 two years ago, Japanese crack double crira, \$4.75c.



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riage and being her "You suppose w "Well, I suppose geoffrey looked a terable meaning (the "Ne. Things are an

### THE UNKISSED BRIDE

By BERTA RUCK

living in London and working for Dr. Rex Travers in Harley Street. by a letter from her flance, Geoffrey Ford, a well known novelist, asking to be the engagement. Preoccupied with her own trouble she fails to notice that seems troubled too. Towards the end of the day he tells Joy that he has just of money through an unscrupulous solicitor and he will be forced to his house in Harley Street.

lacks, a tenant, tells Rex that he has just been offered a practice with a comfort rills is the south of France, which he cannot take on and he suggests that he rec-To his partner's suggestion that he marry and take up the new post

who has been listening to the doctors' colloquy, suddenly sees a method of esca and she asks Dr. Travers if he will marry her on a business arrangement. The stunged by her suggestion and finally asks her why she made it. She tells him is badly in need of another job, although her real reason is to have Geoffrey her engagement to another man.

and ward. Percival Arthur Fitaroy. Finally he decides to take Joy at her word the star into an agreement to marry on a strictly business basis. Immediately after many, Rex, Joy and Percival Arthur so to the south of France, Joy, enjoys keepens, and Percival Arthur has the time of his life. Joy and Rex become interested a other. Then the Fords, Geoffrey and his mother, appear on the scene. Joy interest to her first tea party.

#### INSTALLMENT XLVI. REX JOINS THE PARTY.

lor, unaware of the French woman's verdict, felt that so far the party well. In the midst of the babel of French, English, Frenchyand very-English-French, of jazz music rattled out at the piano by is boy friend, and of the conversation about how it was possible not play breedj, shouted at her by one of the imported strange pied with two questions.

was how she could ever have thrilled to hear a door open and to without looking up—that it was Geoffrey Ford coming in?

To Percival Arthur Fitzroy this party meant penance.

He was making amends to society for that Corsican lapse. He had himself into his best behavior and his gigolo getup. He was wasp-d snowlly shod. His hair had been veneered with brilliantine. Even inds were clean. Faultlessly he "handed round"; he "fetched." And mask of meekness he listened to ladies making conversation to an

Do you like playing cricket best, dear, or football?" lucky boy, to be here with your uncle and your auntie! Still, I ses his little school chums, don't you, dear? They are hard

what are your favorite subjects? Arithmetic? . . . Dear, dear But we all have to do things weadon't like sometimes, don't we I suppose you don't care for poetry, either?"

o rather," announced in bravado Percival Arthur (who so oddly com-taste for Herrick with paper-backed shockers), "I've just found a decent poem about Lancashire. But I only remember the last line-'And all the dead dogs of Runcorn

Go sailing out to sea." which he muttered hoarsely-" Hot Water? I'll get it;" and dashed n's kitchen, in a flight like the chaffinch that whirred through a ow for crumbs from his grandmother's tray. Then he fled back to hover eyes of birdlike brightness on the grownup men. That awful Ford had moved, from squatting on the floor, to help him

to a citaret. When he leaned forward to take a light from his host-and with an "O thanks, Joy," Percival Arthur glared. cheek, he thought. Damned lift! Couldn't that chap say "Mrs. amped cheek, he thought. Panish oughtn't to be looked at as hard as

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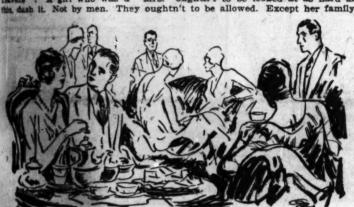
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That, decided Rex, must be this fellow Ford.

elonged to . . . A sense of outraged possession drew down tightened the mouth, darkened the downy fair freckled face with ion which, at thirty, might resent a glance at the Fitzroy women-

Didn't this Ford man know where he wasn't wanted? stuck, just shaking his head with that silly smile instead of saying, "No, aks," when Prercival Arthur shoved the toast at him. Looking at Joy.

Edging up nearer to talk to her now? Saying, "Joy—"

Percival Arthur dug both fists into the pockets of his knife-creased flan-is. Something scorched and loaded his chest. . . . He knew he was to dashed young to do anything about this Ford blighter! Wasn't that be bellish part? Couldn't do a thing.

"And when am' I going to have a word with you, Joy?" Geoffrey Ford

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looking at this nymph. . . time," she said. "I wanted to speak to you, Geoffrey—"
you," he murmured. "Did you? I terribly want to talk to you, mly I was afraid you wouldn't want to."

ruddenly felt she hated having him to talk to her at all. She said Somehow one doesn't, Joy." What do you mean?"

but nothing I mean matters any more?" smiled Geoffrey Ford.

sur in that irritating plaintive mood, thought Joy, who had never

und Geoffrey's wistfulness at all irritating. She said brusquely, only meant to write to you and explain to you . . . about my marbeing here; but now I've seen you, I suppose

Tou suppose what?"
"Well, I suppose there's nothing more to be explained."
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"Things are explaining themselves, Joy."
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sched a hand forth, to stop the boy on the wing between the

Vait until your uncle comes in-"
en is he?" gruffly demanded the boy, looking at her less antago

he sidled away between legs of furniture and people to the window Why couldn't Uncle Rex come in and stop this rot of this Ford

. (Wasn't that the car?) of turned again to Geoffrey, and began to say-Whatever it would have R stopped. For at this moment the door opened and it was as though son had come from behind clouds.

Into that variegated roomful there moved, with a big dog at his beels, the that dwarfed into insignificance every one there (or so Joy thought). Clean fairness turned the other men swarthy; his powerful grace, height, smins and easy every one there are provided with to see

and easy poise were what any Englishwoman would wish to see ing her countrymen in any gathering of other nations.

Rev Travers, with a swift glance about the drawing room, thought, "Who was have we here? Looks as if half the beach crowd had been bucket in." He moved forward towards the stripes, diamonds, patches of color is were unfamiliar frocks to greet the familiar eccentric apparitions which were unfamiliar frocks to greet the familiar eccentric apparitions which were the Miss Simpetts, and turned to his other guests, known and unknown. Little Joy, keeping her eyes with some difficulty away from the man, Little Joy, keeping her eyes with some difficulty away from the man, it has deep toned cheerful "Sorry I'm late! I was kept. No! No! Not man this time. At one of the houses where I had a call I ran into a lang fellow called Smithson; Alan Smithson, who has flown over here in plana. Your pal with the Moth, old man," Rex added, turning to his

boy's blank face had cleared at sight of Uncle Rax; a weight had a fall from Percival Arthur's slight chest. He lighted up into radias exclaimed. "That pilot? Is he still here?"

There is some days. Quite a long chat we had. Talking flying all that ""

a moved up towards the glitter of Queen Anne silver on the low tea behind which Joy was sitting talking to some spindly dark haired fel-a white suit. That, decided Rex, must be this fellow Ford. [Continued Temorrow.]

#### GASOLINE ALLEY-IT NEVER RAINS-IT POURS



### Can You Fancy Lindy and Bride Richard Carle as Attorney?

Brothers" Schedules Him for That Role.

"BROTHERS."

Produced by Trem Carr.
Directed by Scott Pembroke.
Presented at the Rialto theater.

THE CAST. 

By Mae Tinée. That isn't such a bad picture, but it's not such a good one, either. It has a story with possibilities that have

The tale told is of the devotion of a big brother for a younger one. The former has promised a dying mother that he will bring the latter up to be a gentleman. So, though an orphan-age gathers in the little fellow, the older boy keeps his word. After his

Tom is determined to send Bobby through college. To do this will take heap of money. How is an untus lad of the to get this heap of money?

Tom takes the easiest way and it

is not the honest one.

Through an attorney he manages his brother's life, but Bobby and he never meet. Tom won't even possess a picture of the chap.

"Because," he tells the lawyer, "if I'd see him I'd want to talk to him, and I don't want him to know anything about me in case I get into trouble. AND I don't want his picture on my premises for the sam reason. I want his life to be the right

But Tom and Bobby DO meet-under the sort of circumstances the elder brother would have died to prevent.

Much trouble follows—and I will let Cornelius Keefe and Arthur Rankin do well as the brothers. The attorney

### Watch the Tests for Fool-Proof Plane

Mitchel Field, N. Y., June 19.—(P)

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today, the place of their return to

The flyer and his wife spent the morning here to witness the first tests in the \$150,000 competition being held by the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics in the hope of discovering a "fool proof"

The Lindberghs were sunburned from three weeks on their honeymoon yacht. They posed for news pictures together and then with a group of fficials of the Guggenheim fund. The colonel expressed the opinion that although aviation was on a sound cotting commercially, planes must be made far safer and easier to handle

Col. Lindbergh took up the first entry in the safety competition for a trial flight, with Harry Guggenheim, president of the fund, as passenger. His only preparation for the flight, the first since his marriage, was to cast aside his blue serge coat and don helmet and parachute.

han at present before the day of uni-

versal flying could dawn.

After a short spin in the air, he landed and then took Mrs. Lindbergh up for a ride in a fast army biplane. They stayed in the air about 10 min utes, circling high about the Long Island fields. The Lindberghs were in high spirits.

When he went up for his first flight he left his wife sitting in their car and a couple of camera men who had High school, Denver, come late and missed the posed pic-tures began "shooting" Mrs. Lind-bergh, who is the daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico, of the driver, rather Dwight W. Morrow. Mrs. Lindbergh than the law, should promptly drove along the edge of the govern the speed on field to a position between two han-all public highways.

And for city driving, I

#### Prize Winning Students Give Chicago Musical College's 63d Program

At the sixty-third annual commence-nent exercises at the Chicago Musical college last night in the Auditorium theater, teachers' certificates, degrees and diplomas were awarded to 250 stu-dents. Honorary degrees of Doctor of Music were conferred upon Henri Ver- drivers is a danger. brugghen, conductor of the Minneapo Glenn Demaree, Potomac, Ill., sulis Symphony orchestra, and W. O. perintendent of public Miessner, composer and a leader in schools.— The system

public school music work. do well as the brothers. The program was furnished mainly in country and though he overdoes the comedy in a series of elimination concerts, to make a given trip in though he overdoes the comedy in a series of elimination concerts. Stuff. This is probably the director's Herbert Witherspoon, president of the one hour that by slow fault. Direction and other players are school, addressed the graduates. The driving or hampered musical college's symphony orchestra, with delays would take
Personally, I would not go far to augmented by members of the Chithree hours, the result is two hours' cago Symphony orchestra, played driving which the automobile is off the under the baton of Leon Sametini.

#### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. The \$5 award for teday's question has been donated to The Tribune's Camp Algonquin ice fund.

### The Question

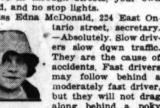
Should the Chicago and Cook county colice arrest motorists for driving too slow, as is done in Indiana? The Answers.

Frank Smith, 1030 North Dearborn treet, accountant,-It might be a good. plan. The slow driver is only one of the motor-ists' troubles, yet every annoyance that is elim inated helps just that much. The slow driver slows up traffic. The

thoughtless, discourteous, rules break-

one's temper at them

believe in through streets, your own speed, and no stop lights. Miss Edna McDonald 224 Fast On



driver. This ducking ahead of other might be given a trial.

#### Lutheran Raps Church Lobby as Peril to U.S.

#### Fears Tyranny Over Other Religious Groups.

Political lobbying "displayed by some church bodies" and proposed American recognition of the new papal state came in for attack yesterday at the opening session of the thirty-fourth triennial convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Missouri synod. The convention, which will continue the rest of the month, is meeting at the Concordia Teachers' college, River

Forest.
"The persistent attempt of certain legislation constitutes a condition ing drivers also are among those who wouldn't be missed if eliminated.

government as well as a sad aberration from the divinely imposed object Walsh, 6530 Woodlawn of the church of Christ," declared the avenue, typist.-I think Rev. Paul Lindemann of St. Paul, they should. There are tew things that one theran.

has to contend with on the road more aggraplain their political activities with vating than a slow the claim that all the questions in driver. They are some- which they are interested are moral thing like the terrible questions. It is their first duty to "road hog." One can't preach the gospel. The government do anything with them, gives the church protection; there and it's only a personal loss to lose fore it should not mix in governmental

> "It will be a sad day when American public life and politics will be was the first woman actuary in her directed by the imposition of the will country and the first woman to hold the new organization no

be sent to President Hoover.

"The exchange of diplomatic representatives between the secular governments and the papal court would constitute a violation of this principle." The resolutions continued "We are the resolutions continued at Girton college, and at Girton college, and at Girton college, and at Girton college, and a Girton college, and a Professional She was the founder of the Italian Business and Professional Women's club in Rome, and an American delegates to the International Suffrage alliance, but as the secondary are the resolutions continued "We are the resoluti They are the cause of ple," the resolutions continued. "We dresses to similar clubs and other therefore resolve individually to exermay follow behind a moderately fast driver, but they will not drag tend to violate the aforementioned clubs to be held at Mackinac Island principle of separation of church and to be held at Mackinac Island of the principle of separation of church and to be held at Mackinac Island of the principle of separation of church and the light of the principle of separation of church and the light of the principle of separation of church and the light of the principle of separation of church and the light of the principle of separation of church and the light of the principle of separation of church and the light of the principle of separation of church and the light of the principle of separation of church and in July.

Officials of the convention brought out yesterday that "the Lutheran Over \$9,000,000 for church has no sympathy for the fash-ionable and popular mode of coddling Yale During Year

Organized efforts to abolish the death penalty are in particular conditional death penalty are in particular death penalty are in particular conditional death penalty are in particular death penalty are in part demned by the Lutheran church, the officials announced. The Lutheran church condemns the movements ment fund yielding an additional church condemns the movements ment fund yielding an additional which would restrict the force of the annual income of \$500,000 and placing

ernists the former are the more likely to yield as they are in the minority, he said, but in case they do not, he foresees a break in the church ranks.

Fred Photenhauer, Chicago, president of the convention, in his report at the opening session, spoke of the normal progress of the church during the last three years including a gain in membership and an increase in missions.

The endowment fund income. He said the endownent fund income. He said the normal maximum salary for professors would be \$9,000 and special \$10,000 chairs for distinguished scholars f

and upon the Canadian ambassador to the appropriations committee at the the United States, among others. afternoon session made recommenda-tions for the expenditure of \$8,350,000 son, Attorney General Mitchell, and son. Attorney General Mitchell, and cation and missions, and \$2,250,000 for the building fund.

son. Attorney General Mitchell, and Ambassador Vincent Massey received honorary degrees of doctor of laws at the exercises held in the morning in the building fund.

# Honor Unknown Soldier [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, June 19.—Two hundred and

Chicago and Minneapolis, placed a wreath of roses on the tomb of While most Chicagoans these days are thinking of summer pastimes, a France's Unknown Soldier today. The Rev. N. M. Tivisaker of Minneapolis recalled the several thousand Lutherans who fell in the allied ranks mas packages designed for shipment Lutherans who fell in the allied ranks mas packages designed for shipment Following his remarks, the Rev. J. to soldiers in the far east. The work is being done in the American Red Lea of Minnesota placed the flowers (Cross headquarters, 616 South Michigan). gan avenue. ipon the tomb.

Members of the party included E. B

Knutsen and Dr. Martin Anderson of Chicago, Dr. J. A. Jansen, professor nesota; Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, president of the United Norwegian church of

#### BEG YOUR PARDON!

#### HONORED TODAY

DR. MARIA CASTELLANI.

Woman's club for Dr. Maria Castel-

lani of Rome, Italy. Dr. Castellani

### Women Debate on Protective Laws for Them New Faction Opposes

Such Legislation.

BERLIN, June 19.—(\*)—The Wonan's International Suffrage alliance today adopted a resolution favoring introduction in various countries of a system of government "family allowances," making provision for the cost of rearing children otherwise than by the father's wages. The resolution especially ursed that allowances for children should be paid to the mother."

Miss Ruth Morgan and Miss Dell Sherwin of the United States and Miss Paulina Luisi of Uruguay and Miss Bertha Lutz of Brazil were nominated for the new governing board of the alliance. It is the preent board's special wish that he after the board will have two me

bers from the United States.

Mme. Marguerite Thibert, a dele gate and representative of the inter-national labor office at Geneva, at-The Alliance of Business and Pro-tacked the two day old women's open door international organization for its a luncheon today at the Chicago opposition to protective legisla Woman's club for Dr. Maria Castellary that sponsored by particularly that Geneva labor office.

benevolent its intentions."

Earlier in the day Lutheran laymen adopted the resolution opposing American recognition of the papal state.

The resolution, citing separation of church and state in America, was to be sent to President Hoover.

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Berlin was not supported by the workship ing women of the world. Emphatic support of legislative protection for women in industry came from most of the delegates today, and the Suffrage educated at Italian universities, at Bryn Mawr college, and at Girton col.

while in this country will deliver addresses to similar clubs and other women's groups and will speak at the secretary of the Women's Trade Union League of New York, declared women's groups and will speak at the convention of the attornational convention of the women's groups and will speak at the secretary of the Women's Trade Union League of New York, declared "every trade union in America that has women members unanimously favors special legislation for women in industry."

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Prof. Carroll told her audience "both President Hoover and his op-ponent spoke and wrote in favor of which would restrict the force of the law and facilitate the evasion of its penalties," the officials said.

A general revolt of sectarian college students, such as recently swept lege students, such as recently swept nounced by President James Row. lege students, such as recently swept Des Moines university, was predicted by Dr. W. T. Daul, president of Valparaiso university, "unless the fundamentalists give ground to the modernists."

In a division of faith in which fundamentalists are pitted against modernists the former are the more likely to yield as they are in the minority, he said, but in case they do not, he said to a nounced gifts and bequests at the annual luncheon in the university on the university on the number of women to will case of the first or second class standing being raised against such protection." She said against such protection." She said against such protection." She said against such protection in the university distribution of Labor were for such laws.

Frau Schreiber-Krieger called the American National Woman's party, which is allied with the open door idea, "very radical and constantly states of the said against such could s

was chosen treasurer, Winifred Le-seueur of England secretary, and Miss Chrystal Macmillan of England presi-

Veterans Parade Over Field at Gettysburg

Where They Fought Gettysburg, Pa., June 19.—[U. P.]—Parading across the field where nearly three-quarters of a century ago many of them fought and hundreds of their comrades died, the thin blue line of veterans of the Pennsylvania depart-ment of the Grand Army of the Re-public tonight paraded across the his-toric "wheatfield" of Gettysburg bat-

view by the veterans of the ma ranks of associate veteran org tions was held under the twiligh

tions was held under the twilight skies in order to save the veterans from the intense sun.

It was just such a day as thissweltering under a blasing sun—when many of the same veterans fought for hours through the trampled, blood tained wheat to hold back the gray wave of Confederates.

This may be the last annual encampment for these aged veterans in blue, who still attempt to march with fillitary precision, for death is rapidly depleting their ranks.

Business sessions will be held to-marrow to conclude the ancampment.

Red Cross Wraps Christmas

Gifts for Far Off Soldiers (Pictures on back page.)

Woolsey hall,



# WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

#### It Takes Time and Understanding to Develop Obedience

obedience as an abstract virtue that the two or three or four year old should possess—as a due that he renders to us, as something he actually owes us, whereas, as a matter of fact, all we should feel is that for his personal sake or for his adjust-ment to life it is necessary for him to do certain things when he's told. How best can we get him to do those

The skillful mother secures the lit-e child's necessary obedience by un-erstanding him and working with his limited outlook and intense desires She may know that things have to be done in time so that the business of life can be accomplished. But the hild can't know that.

When he's playing at something he adores, he can't want to eat or go to bed or take a nap. If he does eat or go to bed or take a nap when his mother wants him to, it is because she knows how to manage him—or to put it in our usual language, she knows how to get obedience from him. Once having handled him un-derstandingly and gotten the habit of ence established, then when she "Come Billy, let me wash your etc., the friendly voice of this mother who not only loves but

understands, is obeyed.

In developing this response a mother must try to reduce what she expects in the way of obedience to a minimum. By that I mean that she must make her demands as reached a minimum possible possible as the beauty of the state of t comble as is humanly possible, not breaking into a child's concentrated play arbitrarily. Then, when she does ask something or calls the child to a meal, it should be done in an as one friend to another" kind of way. "It would be a great help it you'd bring me the telephone book," "Get me the telephone book."

one makes it easier to replace a de tone makes it easier to replace a de-lightful occupation with something like hand washing or bed. "Let me see those two little black paws—I wender what color they are under-neath. Let's wash this little fat thumb first," etc. If you're going to thumb first," etc. If you're going to be dragged away from something you adore, it consoles you a little to find a bright spot ahead, or to have your mind diverted. The "let's do this" technic helps many a baby and mother over a hard place—it means

ou're both side by side.

One more point and perhaps the most important of all—give the little

#### HAROLD TEEN-LILACS WILL NEVER LEARN



#### Flannel Suits Are Popular

BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK .- [Special Corres numerable separate coats with little everywhere all spring here is a flanne by means of a band of self-material lrawn tightly about the shoulder to the with a bow in front,

One cannot at the present moment say too much for the flannel jacket suit. Paris established this vogue by her fashionable outdoor sporting events of the season where so many of the fashion aristocracy turned out in suits of this material. Often they are made on tailored lines and always they are accompanied by the tuck-in blouse. Gray flannel is especially good this year and so, too, are the pin-point patterns. With the gray models tuck-in blouses of blue tub silk, linen, shantung of crêpe are recognized as forming the most delightful tonal al-

Today's model chooses water blue as its color and combines with it a blouse of white in either tub silk or handkerchief linen. Although this blouse is tuck-in, it identifies itself with more formal styling by two bows drawn through loops at the center front. The coat of three-quarter length just covers a deep yoke of the skirt, meeting a lower section treated to flat plaits inverted. A sfiver buckle adjusts the matching kid belt.

The hat is of matching felt and the noes of beige kid.

Evangelists in Havana. anic-American congress of Evangel ical churches will open its ten days conference here tomorrow morning at the Candler college. "You have so many lovely underchings!"

#### Twin Sisters Married While Other Twins

both of Chicago, Miss Lavera Morgan of Vincennes and Herman Smith of Flint, Mich., were married in one ceremony with other sets of twins participating at the Park Place Church of God here last night.

The brides are twins, daughters of Mrs. Terance Camack of Vincennes. Miss Mildred and Mirian Fossmyer, twins, of Indianapolis were maids of honor. Miss Ruth and Mildred Cooper, twins, Misses Bernice and Pauline Bonds, twins, all of Vincennes, were bridemaids. Martha and Mary Lakey, four year old twins, of Anderson were flower girls. Thomas Francis of Chifour year old twins, of Anderson were
flower girls. Thomas Francis of Chicago was Mr. Breitweiser's best man,
and Elmer Bennett of Princeton was Curie, French scientist and radium

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the Anderson college and theological "Your Country—Beautify seminary, where the young couples were graduated. The reception was attended by several hundred persons Help with Ceremony from the international camp meeting of the Church of God. Breitweiser is there during the summer. In the autumn they will go to Eastland, Tex., 6,000 competitors with the slogan, where Breitweiser will be dean of "This is your country—beautify it."

The prize was awarded for the phrase Smith is a minister. His bride also

Glasgow University Honors

Washington. There she will be enter tained and President Hoover will present her with the certificate of award.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt D. Harver Mrs. Franklin D. Harver Mrs. Franklin D. Harver Mrs. Franklin D. Harver Mrs. Franklin D.

It" Wins for Detroit Girl New York, June 19.-(A) - Miss Marion Boyd of Detroit today was an-Anderson, Ind., June 19.—Miss Al- cal contege. The contege of the

Smith is a minister. File bride also has been in church work at Chicago. Breitweiser, formerly of Anderson, is a son of Mrs. Mary Breitweiser of Chicago. The wedding scene was filmed and sound records made.

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The 17 year old winner will be given a three day trip from Detroit to Washington. There she will be enter
Washington. There she will be enterwhich would "most stimulate interest

Blames Church, Home and School for Race Prejudice The church, home and school were

declared responsible in many ways for racial prejudices among children by Bruno Lasker of New York in an address yesterday before the 17th conference of the National Federation of Settlements. Two hundred delegate are attending the conference, which opened yesterday at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Jane Addams of Hull house, Mary E. McDowell of the University of Chicago commons, and Graham Taylor of the Chicago commons discussed the settlement way o life at the banquet last night.

#### What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

best man for Mr. Smith.

Miss Nancy Berg of Lake Forest, III., sang. A reception followed at

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#### "- such flavor means it's made of pure oil and fine eggs". . . .

ALWAYS say the salad depends on the And the dressing is only good if the ingredients are the finest you can buy. The flavor of Hellmann's Mayonnaise proves that it is made of the purest oil and best eggs. I started to use Hellmann's a short while ago and I notice that my salads are more successful than ever. I use it plain, just as it comes from the jar, or add a little cream for my fruit salads or chopped



# "MAKES BETTER SALADS"

### SAY THESE CRITICAL COOKS

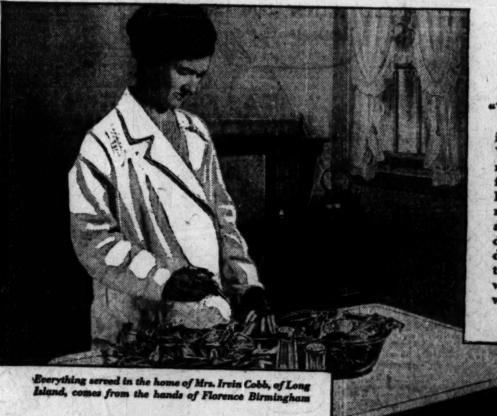
THE best cooks aren't easy to satisfy. For their salads, they have fine rare fruits and vegetables. And the dressing which is to crown these salads, must be the purest that can be blended, with the fullest, richest flavor.

Hellmann's Mayonnaise has won the enthusiastic favor of fine cooks everywhere for its rich, enchanting taste-the taste which comes only from the best eggs, delicate salad oil, pure vinegar, and rare spices.

From these only, Hellmann's is carefully blended, according to a famous old recipe from France. Then, from tireless, hour-long beating, comes that clearer, finer consistency, more velvety than most mayonnaise made in the home.

In six different parts of the country Hellmann's Mayonnaise is made in spotless, shining kitchens and rushed from the nearest one to your grocer. Each jar must be as fresh when it reaches you as the salad upon which you use it, and its luscious smoothness and flavor must never vary.

Get a jar of Hellmann's Mayonnaise from your grocer today and keep it always ready for salads and sandwiches. The popular family size is 1/2 pint -25¢. Other sizes, 31/2 ounce, pint, and quart jars.



"... I didn't know prepared mayonnaise could be so delicious"

77HEN I used to make my own mayonnaise I always had what I thought were the best ingredients certainly the best money could buy. Yet, more than once, I've known a meal to be rained because the salad wasn't fit to serve. I've found that you never take a chance with Hellmann's. It must be made of as fine materials as can be found and it's always fresh and true in flavor. It never disappoints. I didn't know prepared mayonnaise could be so delicious. I've been using it for three years now and I don't know what I'd do without it. It makes the work so much easier."

-Florence Birmingham

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Miss Glee Recomes of R. S. W

BY THALIA -



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FAMOUS New York dressmakers say, "Lux keeps sheer underthings and hosiery new looking twice as long. (Above) pretty model for exclusive Fifth Avenue establishment, in ovely lingeric and negligee.

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like new twice as long

"They stay new much longer! Some of my nicest lingerie is 3 years old and still looks new. That gives me money to buy extra things which I could never afford if it weren't for Lux." Try Lux FREE

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his marvelous Lux care for your under

stockings, dresses.

JUST love pretty underthings, and

I do have more dainty things than most of my friends, even girls who spend much more!

## fiss Glee Viles Becomes Bride of R. S. Wright

BY THALIA portion of society still remain-town had the pleasure of ata perfect summer wedding afternoon when the nuptials Glee Louise Viles and Redhens Wright were solemnthe Fourth Presbyterian

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diminutive blonde bride, who need the long aisle to the altar arm of her father, Lawrence is, wore a modified robe de style avy white satin with fitted bodions sleeves and flowing skirt formed a small train. The dress old of trimming except for a made of four narrow pleats!
a basque collar pleated in the
a hashion. Her tulle veil cascaded
a slender braided silver fillet,
crobids and lilles of the valley d in her bouquet.

filmer Kountz of Omaha, who role of maid of honor, wore the role of maid of honor, wore eveless frock of pink organdie a wide basque collar and trimmed an appliqué bow of blue organdy, slippers and a wide brimmed felt hat completed her costume, ordesmalds, Miss Jane Schuttler, desmands, alias Saile Schuttler, ine Heffelfinger of Minneapolis, harles Anderton Jr. and Miss and Miss Brier Wright wore frocks of Nattier blue appli-pink and blue hats and slip-

pink and blue hats and sup-fley carried clusters of pink gons and delphinium. who came with her husband enrhyn, Philadelphia, for the ty, sat with her small son, es IL She wore a blonde cle with a corsage of orchids seign straw turban. Mrs. Wil-in Doren Wright, the groom's were beige lace and a brown

aries Anderton Jr. was best man Mr. Wright and the ushers in-ed Louis Sudler, Arthur Bissell Albert Potter, Herbert Rawlins lew York City and Sabine Ronnis regionati O

f Cincinnati, O.

The Viles residence at 1433 North
State street was abloom with roses
and early summer flowers for the recaption which followed the ceremony.

If: Wright and his bride plan to
mavel in the west during the summer
and will sall for Paris on Oct. 1.

he reception committee for the Lake frest horse show tomorrows and saurday, is to give a luncheon on and day of the show, and there are sany other parties planned. A 100 see band from Allendale farm is play. Some of the entrants and riders include Mrs. King and her ag son, John Jr.; Miss Elizabeth pedag son, John Jr.; Miss Elizabeth Case, recently back from big game hunting in Africa; Mrs. T. Clifford Rolman, Jean Schweppe, the Charles H. Schweppes' daughter; Eleanor Wheler, Mrs. Samuel J. Walker, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Austin H. Niblack, at Sir Oliver Wallop, the earl of intermediate who is the house guest for a few days of the Jack Walkers.

ty debutante's wardrobe espe-such a one as Rosemary Baur, acob Baurs daughter, will have

varied walks of life, including Walter by the secretary of commerce, who made a visit here to her parents, after her graduation, has gone to New York to ry Breasted, author and historian, of the Baurs, mere and fille. When they have trunks and trunks full of fascinating frocks and shoes and hats, they'll all sail back to this country on Sept. 18.

Mark Tobey, who painted portraits of Betty Porder. We have the secretary of commerce, who made a visit here to her parents, after her graduation, has gone to New York to ry Breasted, author and historian, of Chicago, Doctor of Letters; Sir Wilfred Thomason Greenfell, labrador explorer and medical missionary, Doctor of and medical missionary, Doctor of Laws; Wilbur Crosby Bell, preacher nary in Virginia, Doctor of Divinity; nary in Virginia, Doctor of Divinity; Evarts Ambrose Graham, surgeon, of St. Louis, Doctor of Science.

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Former Representative Irs. C. Copley, who has been in his old home in Aurora, Ill., arrived here today, and will spend the remainder of the week. Col. and Mrs. P. W. Evans of Chicago, Doctor of Science.

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The former Glee Louise Viles and Redmond Stephens Wright leaving the Fourth Presbyterian church yesterday after their wedding.

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(Picture on back page.)

(All picture on back

Mark Tobey, who painted portraits of Betty Borden, Mrs. Jacob Baur, the late Mrs. William North and several other society people, is back from New Tork City. There he armaged a new exhibit of his work and several of Mrs. Robert McCormick is the Mrs. William North and several other society people, is back from New Tork City. There he armaged in doing a full length serial of Mrs. Robert McCormick is the farms of Mrs. Robert R. McCormick and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick west of the city. Former Gov. Frank of Delaw of the city. Former Gov. Frank of Delaw of the city. Former Gov. Frank of Delaw of the city. Former Gov. Frank west of the city. Former Gov. Frank of Delaw of the city. Former Gov. Frank of Delaw of the city. Former Gov. Frank west of the city. Former Gov. Frank of Delaw of the city. Former Gov. Frank west of the city. Former Gov. Frank of Delaw of the city. Former Gov. Frank of Delaw of the city. Former Gov. Frank west of the city. Former Gov. Frank west of the city. Former Gov. Frank of Delaw of the city. Former Gov. Frank of Delaw of the city. Former Gov. Frank west of the city. Former Go

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#### Birds Awaken Kids

To be awakened by the chatter of birds instead of the roar of the elevated trains and trucks was the novel experience vesterday morning of 180 and Mrs. Louis Sopkin of 7100 South Shore drive, which took place on June registered at the Paris bureau of The Tribung are C. C. Fraser and Dr. Davis Pardol of Chicago, and Joseph followed by a wedding breakfast. The bride and groom sailed yesterday for experience yesterday morning of 180 mothers and children of Chicago's

For many it was their first of such experiences. Then up with the merry call of the breakfast bell, they tumbled into the long refectory at Camp Algonquin, filled the benches, and made quick inroads on the bowls of pereal, mugs of milk, fruit, and bread and butter. And the first day of their

first vacation was begun. The nursery was the busiest building of the camp all morning. Miss Marian Taylor of Evanston, the Infant Welfare nurse, looked after twenty infants. She directed their mother how to bathe the bables in the small should be, and just how much clothing should be worn on a summer day Then twenty sleepy tots were left to their morning naps on the nursery

Another group, hardly more than babies, investigated a sand pile. A dozen 8 and 10 year old boys explored the camp grounds, found strange animal and plant life, and asked a million questions about them. Little girls pushed one another in the swings. Mothers gathered under the elms or on the screened porches of

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Adolf Hafner of Milwaukee today was elected president of the International Cooperative club, in convention here.

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#### He Wants Her Time, but Says Nothing About Marriage

BY DORIS BLAKE. Bunny is 24. She has been going with a man ten years her senior for three years. She has known him since she was 16. She says when she was younger she led the regular flapper life, had loads of boy friends, but waited with this result.

waited with this result.

The 34 year suitor is making \$75 a week. He has a good position and a car. He has made her beautiful gifts and takes her all over. He has never mentioned marriage to her, but demands that she refuse to go out with other men. Bunny doubts if she can other men. Bunny doub

one who measures everything on a money basis. Our mothers never waited until they had a certain sum and they certainly got along." ertainly got along."

Marrying a man making \$40 a week a spicy flavoring for a summer meal and continuing with the job after of mashed potato and some fried aport of mashed potato and some hangan ing where sentiment is swayed by noney only—and believe that as some-be obtained. And have you tested thing more than a mere aphorism Suppose Bunny were engaged to a young man of her own age, earning orty a week, without the cultivated tastes and spending proclivities of a \$75 earner who can save no money, marriage might and undoubtedly uld have more the spirit of adven- and rather distorted opinions and ture and romance and real fun in it.

prejudices.

After three years monopolizing Any girl who holds that you don't girl's company without mention of have to wait for the accumulation of marriage to her, it's time she did bea large sum could bring into a union gin to look around for brighter with an alive and ambitious young prospects.

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out lemon jules with sussayes? Some people like it. We may find the same argument for using it as for the un sweetened fried fruit, which we need One Sausage P. P. It was on eastern menus two years ago that I first saw "P. P.," which means per person. It might mean per portion, and for summer time we recommend that the portion be rather small when it comes to certain means which at any time are more valuable bread sauce excellent.

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consider herself engaged or whether ahe ever will be in such a position. The suitor has stressed on several occasions his stand about never marrying until he has \$5,000 saved. Bunny says if he has a thousand saved at this minute, he's lucky.

To tell the honest truth," says Bunny, "I'd prefer marrying a man making \$40 a week a week and work after marriage myself, but be happy, than to lose all my sentiment for some one who measures everything on a several occasions his stand about never marrying a man making \$40 a week a week and work after marriage myself, but be happy, than to lose all my sentiment for some one who measures everything on a several occasions his stand about never marrying a man to say a smoked Thuringer are first washed in cold water, dried, dropped into bolling water for one minute has for his hobby the making and marketing of a perfect Thuringer. Perhaps you can guess in which of our cities he lives.

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Wedding Ring Too Tight. Two days before my wedding I wen to a gymnasium to play baseba Vhile playing I caught the ball awkwardly and sprained the third and fourth fingers of my left hand, \and

consequently they became very swol

future joy for both herself and him than she could hope to extract from On my wedding day, when the time came for the ring to be placed on my finger, it would not go on. The minister whispered, "Put it on." I whispered back in confusion, "I can't." So the ring stayed half on for several days, to my great e

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"What's the matter son?" I inquired. "You're still as a mouse!" Teddy glanced at his little cousins chatting merrily.
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# Reigh Count Runs in Famous Ascot Cup Race Today-Lindbergh Ends Honeymoon and Is Back on Job



AMERICAN HORSE TO RUN AGAINST FINEST STEEDS IN EUROPE TODAY. Reigh Count, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, who will compete for Ascot gold cup. The picture shows the horse being led from the field after winning the Coronation cup.



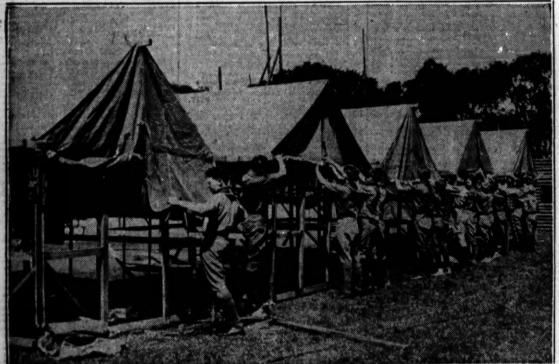
[TRIBUNE Photo.] SWANSON AID IS ARRAIGNED ON ROBBERY CHARGE. Raymond E. Blackwood, assistant state's attorney, who, his chief believes, is victim of mistaken identity.



PICKED FOR QUEEN. Princess Kyra, daughter of Russian grand duke, chosen for Boris of Bulgaria. (Story on page 5.)



POSE TOGETHER FOR FIRST TIME SINCE V Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife as they appeared safety test flights at Mitchel field, New York, yester (Story on page 31.)



BOY SCOUTS OF OAK PARK AREA PITCH MODEL CAMP IN ATHLETIC FIELD. Boys of one of the troops putting up their tents for the pageant staged on the Oak Park and River Forest High school athletic field yesterday, today and tomorrow. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 15.)

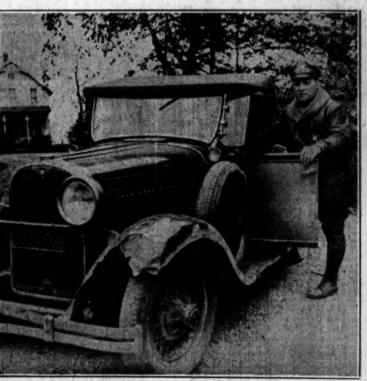
(Story on page 31.)



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NAVAL R. O. T. C. UNIT LEAVES FOR CUBA.



AMERICAN IS HERO OF BRITISH AIR DISASTER. Homer Tatham, Minneapolis, who saved lives of five of twelve who fell with City of Ottawa at Folkestone, England, with his wife. [Amociated Press Photo.]



CONSTABLE'S RIGHT TO AUTO INVESTIGATED. Constable Harvey Kinney of York Center and car which he says he "found." His story is being inquired into by State's Attorney C. W. Reed of Du Page county, who Tuesday seized the York Center records. (Story on page 4.)

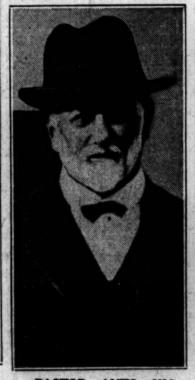


[Hartsook Photo.] MOVIE STAR GETS PERMIT TO BE MARRIED May McAvoy, who will become wife of Maurice G. Clean Los Angeles broker, at a Beverly Hills church next Wed (Story on page 7.)



WRAPPING CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR FAR EAST. Left to right: Mrs. Bert Aberdeen, Mrs. Etta Twitchell, Mrs. A. J. Naugle, and Miss Florence Linden, volunteer Red Cross workers, get early start preparing bundles for soldiers.

BANKER GETS HONORARY DEGREE AT PRINCE-TON. J. P. Morgan receiving degree from John G. Hibben, president of the university, whose back is turned to camera. (Story on page 33.)



PASTOR AUTO VIC-TIM. The Rev. John Maierle, 72, Bensenville, loses life in Elmhurst crash.



GREAT BRITAIN'S SECOND LABOR CABINET AS IT APPEARED AT ITS FIRST MEETING AT 10 DOWNING STREET. Left to right, J. R. Clynes, Lord Parmoor, J. H. Thomas, Philip Snowden, Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister; Arthur Henderson, Sidney Webb, Lord Justice St. (Story on passalls)

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